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MUCH MYSTERY AS TO RESULT

Naval Battle Between Japanese And Russians Is Regarded As A Fake Today.

FLEETS ARE NEAR EACH OTHER

The Story Of The Battle Fought Yesterday, Came From A Russian Officer Who Did Not Know

The Facts.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Singapore, April 13.—The steamer | bas islands. Nubla reported this morning that at noon on Tuesday at Sheepheads they met the Russian fleet of not less than forty-two vessels in latitude 8 degrees north, longitude 109 degrees The fleet was steaming north at the rate of nine knots and was presumably bound for Saigon.

North and South

Hongkong, April 13.-The British island of Palawan. cruiser Ipsegenia has telegraphed the naval authorities by wireless telegraphy that it passed forty-two Russian warships one hundred and for-ty miles south of Saigon. The fleet was headed north. Two Japanese was headed north. Two Japanese warships passed Cape Rock at Hong-kong Tuesday night, going south at full speed.

Have Now Coaled

London, April 13.—News was renortheast of the Anambas group.

Doubts Rumor of Naval Fight anese fleets near the Anambas islands tug. Wednesday is not credited at St. Pctersburg or at Singapore.

The rumor was contained in a dispeninsula. The dispatch added that

had lost four ships.

Passes Russian Fleet. Against the rumor is the fact that the British cruiser Sutley, which arrived at Singapore Wednesday, re-

A cablegram from Victoria, island of Labuan, six miles northwest of Bor | total of 87,344 tons; two armored cruilarge fleet has been sighted south of sist of twenty-four twelve inch, four the island of Borneo.

This fleet, perhaps, may be one of Togo's squadrons that has been lurk- tons; eight armored cruisers, 73,086 ing in the Java sea, guarding the nuttons; their principal guns consist of Six Masked Men Rob a Bank and been informed of the passage of the thirty eight inch. Russian fleet and is in pursuit.

On Watch for Battle. The naval forces of the other pow- ments with six submarine vessels and masked burglars early this morning ers are well disposed to get the earli- that these boats are all of foreign dynamited the safe of Gandy's bank cruiser Raleigh is watching off the ish, and American types. island of Labuan, northwest of Bor-

Five Dutch warships, equipped with at Port Arthur.

wireless telegraphly, are at the Andhi-Several French cruisers are waiting off the coast of Cochin China. Five British cruisers from Hongkong, equipped with the wireless telegraph, are cruising the China sea, watching for the clash of the hostile

Several United States cruisers are patroling the waters west of the

Prepare to Send News. With so many cruisers patrolling the whole field of the China sea, it is believed that a naval battle will be promptly reported at one of the numerous cable stations in the Philip-

pines or on the French coast. A dispatch to Lloyds from Singa pore practically confirms the first information regarding the composition ceived here that the Russian fleet of the Russian squadron which passed coaled yesterday off Natuna islands, one liundred and twenty-five miles was composed of seven battleshins. was composed of seven battleships, two armored cruisers, five unarmored cruisers, three converted cruisers, sev-London, April 13.—The rumor of a en torpedo-boat destroyers, seventeen battle between the Russian and Jap- steamers and hospital ships, and a

Russians Doubt Story. St. Petersburg, April 13,-The admiralty has no information in regard patch to the Amsterdam newspaper to the alleged naval battle in prog-Handelsblad, in a dispatch from Ba- ress off the Anambas islands, as retavia, island of Java, which said that ported to a newspaper of Amsterdam a battle was in progress near the from Patavia, and does not credit the Anambas islands, east of the Malay possibility of a general naval battle yet. The officials concede, however, five Dutch warships were near the that the Japanese may have attempted a torpedo boat attack on a con-The rumor, it transpires, was start voy during the night. It is pointed ed by two Russian officers on board a out that there is no cable connect German yacht, which arrived at Baling the Anambas islands and Batavia, tavia, accompanied by four colliers, and that the first news of a fight Their version was that the Japanese should come from Singapore unless the Dutch warships are able to communicate with Batavia by wireless telegraphy.

Togo's Ships Are Rearmed. Yokio, April 10.-All heavy armaported that it had passed the entire ment of the Japanese battleships was Russian fleet at daybreak Tuesday recently renewed. The estimated morning 550 miles northeast of Singa- strength of the respective fleets is as

Russian-Seven battleships, with a neo, says it is reported there that • sers, 14,724 tons; principal guns conten inch, and eight eight inch.

Japanese-Five battleships, 60.800 merous straits. If so, doubtless it has twenty twelve inch, one ten inch, and

It is reported here that the Russians at Vladivostok are conducting experi-The naval forces of the other pow- ments with six submarine vessels and est news of a battle. The American manufacture and include French, Brit. and secured over six thousand dol-

The navy department is preparing neo, and will be joined by British to ask tenders for the raising and sale of the sunken Russian warships

TRAIN JUMPS FROM PRISONERS BLOW RAILWAY TRACKS UP JAIL: ESCAPE

Illinois Central Passenger Meets Seven Birds Fly the Bastile at Wes with an Accident Down in

Mississippi [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

SENATE'S ACTS

Cracker is Passed by the August Solons.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 13.—The sentent finally passed the anti-firecracker bill, limiting the size to 5 inches long and % inches in diameter. It advanced the assembly judiciary committee bill cutting down the wage exemption from garnishment from \$60 to \$30. The senate judiciary committee that the garment work term in the same of the senate judiciary committee that the garment work term in the mail conference on both sides of the iteamsters' strike adjourned this morning, having failed to agree upon any plan by which the strike can be arbitrated. The teamsters which attacked T. G. Atkinson, one of the richest men of Green Bay and president of the mail conference on both sides of the iteamsters' strike adjourned this morning, having failed to agree upon any plan by which the strike can be arbitrated. The paralysis which attacked T. G. Atkinson, one of the richest men of Green Bay and president of the morning that it is a strike can be arbitrated. The paralysis which attacked T. G. Atkinson, one of the richest men of Green Bay and president of the morning that it is a strike can be arbitrated. The teamsters' strike adjourned this morning having failed to agree upon any plan by which the paper. The paralysis which attacked T. G. Atkinson, one of the richest men of Green Bay and president of the morning having failed to agree upon any plan by which the paper. The paralysis which attacked T. G. Atkinson, one of the richest men of Green Bay and president of the morning having failed to agree upon any plan by which the paper. The paralysis which attacked T. G. Atkinson, one of the richest men of Green Bay and president of the morning having failed to agree upon any plan by which the paper. to \$30. The senate judiciary commit-tlement, but the employers refuse to to \$30. The senate judiciary committee that have the factor case this afficient anything but the teamsters' the factor case this afficient anything but the teamsters' the executive sames. Indications are that factor board of the Federation of Labor will be impenched. The assembly be called to consider calling out the great most of its time in debotics. Causes drivers and officialed unloss. spent most of its time in debating express drivers and affiliated unions for an election contest in the fifth line fonces.

Clayton, near Neenah, and eighteen is determined and bitter. Minor distances characterized the progress of the country of the sides a score owned by others, are of the strike this, morning. ufflicted with the disease. A dozen deaths have occurred.

ton, West Virginia, This 🥇

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MEAR.]

Vicksburg, Miss., April 13.—An Illinois Central passenger train jumped the track near Hardee at twelve-third western, near here, blew up a portion.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 13.—Sevpoor health was the cause. He had been married three times.

The water in the Fox river on white mitrography with the track near Hardee at twerve-integration by this morning, and plunged down an embankment. Several passengers and members of the crew were integrated killed. A pack of bloodhounds are in pursuit.

BOYS BEWAIL THE . NO LET UP IN THE

Bill Limiting the Size of the Fire Trouble May Now Extend to All the Book, Ia., in the fall of 1903.

Dr. S. Sorensen, Dr. Peter Brown. Labor Unions in Chi-

Chicago, April 13.-What is con-Madison, Wis., April 13.—The sen. sidered the final conference on both with a view to extend the strike, ward of Racine by Dr. Wheeler, re-The employers also held a meeting publican, who was defeated by the The employers also held a meeting Tuberculosis in a malignant form this afternoon to formulate a plan has attacked cattle in the town of for an offensive campaign. Each side

Big result for the money: a want ad. 1



IF THIS REFORM IDEA GOES MUCH FAR THER The Beggar—Are you one of them wicked trust magnates?

The Beggar-Take it away! Your money is tainted.

MORE REPORTS OF THE EARTHQUAKES

The Whole Interior of India Felt the Shaking and Tremb-

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPSAN'DER 1 Simla, April 13 -Further reports of the outlying districts state the recent earthquake caused four hundred deaths in the state of Mandi and many hundreds in Sultanpur district.

INDIANA BANKA VICTIM OF ROBBERS

Shoot at Family Who Oppose Them.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS M RAE.] Churubusco, Ind., April 12.—Six lars. The family were awakened by the explosion and attempted to prevent the robbery. Mrs. Gandy, the wife of the banker, was shot in the neck. The injuries were not fatal.

STATE NOTES

The Schook brewery property at Waukesha has been purchased by men who will develop its valuable

Tobacco has been found profitable in Buffalo county. Three carloads, the first crop, were shipped from

Durand on Tuesday, Scott Sweet, a wealthy Greenbush, Sheboygan county, farmer, has com-mitted suicide by taking carbolic acid. Poor health was the cause. He had

Wednesday reached its highest point in five years. Millmen complain that there is too great a volume of water and some of the mills have resorted all stand, the highest in our land, the

to steam power.

The bodies of two men killed in Kenosha county by a train early in TEAMSTERS' STRIKE January may be exhumed, as it is thought possible that one of them was Eli Reve, who disappeared from

> and Andrew Dahlstrom of Racine have purchased the Folkets Avis newspaper property and organized the Folkets Avis Publishing company, with a capital stock of \$5,000. Mr. Dablstrom will edit the paper.

tan Redwod companies, is gradually creeping from his feet toward the upper part of his body, making the case most alarming, according to a

Preliminary steps have been taken social democratic candidate by four teen votes, on the ground that the social democrat failed to get the number of names entitling him to a place on the primary ticket.

A good thing-a want ad.

CARNEGIE'S TEST OF GREATNESS

True Standard of Man's Worth Is What He Has Done to Benefit Others.

Old-Time Alliance Is Giving Way to SENATOR BURTON an Ideal in Which America Is Taking the Lead, Europe Tailing on Be-

Northampton, Mass., April 13.—"The alliance of birth and wealth is being displaced in our day by what a mar knows. But that is not the final step The future question will be, how a

man serves his fellow men." So declared Andrew Carnegie in his address at the dedication of Carnegie house, the latest addition to the group of buildings known as the Home Cul ture club of this city, and toward which Mr. Carnegie contributed the

sum of \$50,000. He continued: "Here is the true, final aristocracy which can never be displaced-no what a man does for himself, but what he does for others, will be the standard by which a man shall be judged: wherein has he sacrificed himself? Wherein has he benefited others?

Marching Toward Ideal.
"Toward this Ideal I think we are

marching more directly in America than in any other land; first, because we have less distance to march and fewer obstacles to overcome in that march than older lands.

"It is upon this platform that we rect to everything that tends to bring the car. about the brotherbood of man, the establishment of the true ideal-that of character of service, the test of a time within the last week. man's position among us being the man's position among us being the Secretary Morton, who has been performance of his duties as a citi- in New York for several days past

Approves Municipal Theater. Mr. Carnegie was led into the line of thought contained in the foregoing by his comment upon the fact that Northampton is the first town in the United States to build and own a theater. He approved of the idea, and said that he had got intense satisfaction out of the \$2,500,000 he had given his native town of Dunfermline. He had charged the commission to which the fund was intrusted to spend the revenue so as "to bring into the lives of the toiling masses of the town more sweetness and light; to give them-especially the young-some charm, some happiness, some elevating conditions of life which residence elsewhere would have depied.

ONLY A VICTIM OF STANDARD OIL TRUST

George Rice of Marietta, Ohio, Formerly Wealthy, Dies Leaving 3 Small Estate.

ISPECIAL BY ECHIPS MIRAE. Marietta, O., April 13.—The will of the late George Rice, who spent a life-time fighting the Standard Oll company, was probated here. The en-tire estate is valued at ten thousand PASSING OF BIRTH AND WEALTH dollars. He was formerly a wealthy

Kansas United States Senator Is To ILLINOIS PASSES A STRINGENT Be Tried on Five

[SCECIAL BY SCHEPS-MIRAE.] St. Louis, April 13.—The federal grand jury today again indicted Unit-ed States Senator Burton of Kapsas on five counts. Three of the five are

that he made an agreement with the today passed to a third reading the held under a ten thousand-dollar bond Rialto Grain & Security company to bill making all pipe lines common to appear as a witness. Fish has tion; the other two, that he accepted missioners the power to fix rates, money for those services.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Arthur Litchford, secretary and treasurer of the Mechanics Savings bank of Rochester, N. Y., committed suicide at his home by shooting. Veachel Dickerson, against whom a charge of arson is pending in Nashville, flt., and who has been a fugitive from justice, has been appro-hended in St. Louis.

Samuel Finguing of Chesterfield Mich., a prisoner in the county fail at Mount Clemens, Mich., who has been despondent for several days, set fire to himself in his cell and was so horribly burned that he can not live. As the result of the breaking of a

president, being in the largest and steel cable in a power block in Clevethe greatest servant of his fellows in the bottom of the shaft, killing a man this glorious democracy. Starting from this plane good roads lead diff. Richard Doland, aged 28, in charge of Anthony was entitled to the honor large tree that the bottom of the shaft, killing a man delegates to the National Council of complished for the advancement and property. The good complished for the advancement and the plane good roads lead different plane g

erally hopoful yesterday than at any

general of the Society of Jesus, is the title, unfavorable, as pus is gathering in Amendibis arm where the amputation was creasing Serious complications are l feared.

Professor Hugo Muensterberg, pro fessor of psychology at Harvard versity, announces that he has declined a call to the chair of philosophy and psychology at the University of Koenigsberg, Germany. Weather Observer Oliver L. Fassig,

in charge of the Baltimore weather office, announced that he will join the relief-ship Belgia, which is to sail from Sanderfljord, on the southern coast of Norway, for the arctic regions in search of the Ziegier north said all had been waged in the interpole expedition.

cats of constitutional government tary of the committee on child labor.

GARFIELD ASKS DEALERS' HELP

Retailers Of Kansas Are Invited To Give Testimony Before Committee.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE VERY

Commissioner Plans To Probe The Matter Fully---Will Give Both Sides a Hearing Very Shortly.

[SPECIAL BY BARITUS-M'RAE.]

Topeka, Kas., April 13 .- Boycotts, discrimination, freight rates, and the changes in the price of oil are subjects which the commissioner of corporations, James R. Carfield, will in vestigate during his stay in Kansas Under these subjects are a number of questions which will affect the general result. In order fully to comply with the provisions of the Campbell resolution Mr. Garfield expects to inquire into nearly eighty phases of the oil to what extent the discrimination besituation in the West.

Commissioner Garfield's plan is to seek information direct from the retail dealers by mail. Retail dealers throughout the state recently received letters from Mr. Garfield containing a list of ten questions to be answered and returned to the department of commerce and labor. Dealers who refuse or tail to answer will undergo a rigid examination, Dealers will be protected against publicity in connection with their statements. Some of the questions are:

Questions That Are Asked. Price paid a gation nearest Dec. 15, 1904, for each kind of oil or gaso line, giving name and brand of each, and if rebate was secured from in voice price aside from return of empty barrels; were prices for delivered oil, and if not what additional freight or drayage was paid per barrel; price received for empty barrels and how paid; location of tank station; more important changes in price of the two leading kinds of oil during 1901 to 1904; with rebate, if any, in each case;

hvery, barrois, etc., from the lier pur-chases; past and present prices of oil in dealer's town or vicinity; and the extent and effect of competition among manufacturers and jobbers; employment of peddlers and the difference between the prices in deal-

er's and other towns. Promise Help to Garfield.

It is expected that the answer to these questions, supplemented by inquiries among some dealers, will show tween individuals and communities was practiced before the legislature enacted the anti-discrimination law.

Mr. Garfield held a conference with General Manager H. U. Mudge of the Santa Fe concerning the suit against the Santa Fe, alleging conspiracy with the Standard in the matter of oil rates. Other leading railroad men will meet Mr. Garfield.

J. M. Parker, secretary of the Kansas Oil Producers' association, conferred with Mr. Garfield. The oil men of the state promised to do all they could to help the commissioner. Nebraska Cuts Off Standard.

Omaha, Neb., April 13.—Following the action of the Nebraska legislature in indorsing the stand of Kansas in the fight against the Standard Oil company, the state has made a contract for the cil'supply for all the state institutions with an independent company. Heretofore the Standard has had a monopoly on the state's contract's. The opposition is an outcome of a controversy over the acceptance of a gift from Rockefeller for the state university a year ago.

WILL ARREST MEN **ROOSEVELT STARTS** FOR DENVER NEXT

Colorado City This

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

AGAIN INDICTED the President and party at nine-thirthe court to keep the names quiet until arrests are made. The basis of

PIPE LINE BILL TODAY-AFFECTS MANY INDUSTRIES gation.

, and Heavy Just at

Present. [special by schipps-m*eas.]

WHO ARE INDICTED He Will End His Hunt and Go to Grand Jury in the Beef Inquiry Orders Warrants Issued for

Prominent Men.

Chicago, Ill., April 13.—Two indictments were returned by the United Fort Worth, Tex., April 13.—The States grand jury investigation of the President's special started for Fred-alleged beef trust this morning. Bench erick, Okla., at ten this morning. It warrants were immediately issued by will reach there at three this after Judge Humphrey for the apprehen-noon. According to schedule the sion of the persons named in the train will leave for Colorado with papers. Strict orders were issued by the indictments is said to be conspiracy to intimidation of witnesses, although perjury may be in the alle-

It is rumored the indictments in-Sucker State Is After the Trusts Hot clude the head of one of the big packing companies and a prominent em-ploye of another. Edward D. Fish, department manager of Schwarzschild Springfield, Ill., April 13 .- The house & Sulzburger, was arrested today and protect them from postal investigation; and giving the railroad comittee two, that he accepted missioners the power to fix rates.

In thinking an investigation of the first power in the investigation began.

WOMEN PAY ALL HONOR TO MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Veteran Suffragist Is Declared To Be The Founder Of The Great National Council.

to, "Quality and Not Quantity," the as good or evil by what has been acof being designated the "founder" of The report regarding the condition the organization. Her title was questof Senator O. H. Platt was more gentioned, and one delegate declared tioned, and one delegate declared worthless Miss Anthony's claim, while another said the organization was started in her library. Nevertheless, on private business, has resumed his when the vote was taken no dissentofficial duties at the navy department, ing voice was raised to the resolu- dren, but I say you must first make The condition of Father Martin, tion conferring upon Miss Anthony

> Amendments to the constitution, increasing representation in the annual maintain an evil that pays its graft executive session as well as in tho triennial session, were adopted. Woman Defends War.

dies of the Grand Army of the Repubflowers are not red. She spoke of frage as a means to an end."

Washington, April 13.—Having crit, union, civilization and progress. Peleised the race suicide ideas of the riods of peace or war are as tools to president and having adopted the motto 1865 is still the most glorious era of history, because it freed 4,000,000 slaves. Makes Demand for Suffrage.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw made an address in which she said: "It is said that women should rear more chilyour country fit to rear children in. Why should women maintain a govsinment saloon, or rear a daughter to to the government? We need to make this world safe for children. To do so we must give them social heredity, defense of war was made by so that they will be born in safe con-Mrs. Belinda S. Balley of California, ditions and protected until grown. who submitted the report of the La. This cannot be done until women have rights in the state to protect themlic. As horrible as war appears in We must have citizen mothers as well some of its aspects, she said, all its as citizen fathers. We desire the suf-

the American wars from 1776 down to An appeal to womanhood to save and including the Spanish war, and the childhood of the nation was made An appeal to womanhood to save

GEORGE R. PECK MAKES A SPEECH

GIVES A TELLING TALK

BEFORE UNION LEAGUE CLUB!

tonight, the granting of the rate-mak- incident of commerce—the carriage,ing power to the Interstate Commerce can it not regulate the main elements and and Miss A. A. Reynolds. In Commission was the subject of the the buying and selling price? It the Western Mesdames C. W. Crumb, discussion. Addresses were made by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty, Judge Grosscup, and George The Chicago R. Peck, general counsel of The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company. Especial interest attached modifies for interstate shipment regto the address of Mr. Peck, as he ulated by a commission? If congress spoke directly as the representative the sentiments of the Western railways on this important topic, having been selected to express their views. As the first formal and autheritative expression from the carriers in the West, there was much interest in what he had to say. In part his address was as follows:

Questions of human conduct have from the dawn of civilization occupied the minds of thinkers, of stu-dents, and of lawmakers. What policies should be prescribed and enforced in respect to the relations which men bear of each other, has always been a difficult, sometimes, an in-soluble problem. As society grows more complex and artificial, the difficulties increase, while at the same time the demand for their solution becomes more imperative and inex-

There is nothing more alluring to the well-intentioned mind of a patrithan to be shown wrong, real or imaginary, and a remedy, made to order, or kept in stock in that great factory which gives its annual output to all who seek, to all who need, and to all who think they

The marvelous progress, the unparalleled growth of the United

the task of doing it:—the men who decide without thought, and must so decide if they decide at all. But, gentlemen, it is not by denunciation, nor by the declamation of amateur statesmen that great questions of governmental policy are to be deter-

Stripped of its non-essentials, what is the question presented tonight? Is it rebates, or discriminations? No. Confessedly they are things of the past, and besides the recent bill, and the agitation of the rate question, involve only the question of making rates. But it is easy to talk of re-bates, when nobody is asking for bates, when nobody is asking for legislation against rebates; it is easy to talk of an obsolete and abandoned evil as if it still stalked abroad. It is dead, and now that it has gone to its long home, I take the liberty of saying that every member of the In-Commerce Commission knows, the railways were never wholly responsible for it. They were not paying out money because they The chairman of the Inwanted to. The chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the state Commerce Commission in the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block; 1903 stated to a committee of the senate that rebates had practically Janesville, Wis. censed to exist, and it is within the common knowledge of shippers and of the railways that rebates are no longer paid. Bear in mind, giving preference to one shiper over another is not illegal at common law. Competition is the one thing favored, and connectition never gave equal advantage of the competition never gave equal advantages, to all. Its very foundation is in preferences. The anomaly of the present situation is that the law

ablemess of an existing take the state of th for the future is purely legislative. The power to prosecute, and send out secret service agents is purely executive. Thus we have in the In-

that is precisely the power the inter-ough character of the examination and state Commerce Commission assumes also impair the relance of the public and seeks to have strengthened and upon the result. Me infers, although the public of the precise of the process of the public of the

MAXIM'S MAXIM.

picide is based on actual scientific to his examination of the Equitable is

acts.

If a living germ is causing your air to full out its the most sensible light that commissioner if he wisconsin commissioner if he wisconsin commissioner if he pair to full out its the most sensible ithing to kill that germ. Newbro's Herpicide does nuickly and effectually. Destro Destroy the

picide Co., Detroit, Mich.

States. It is an illogical system; not FAIR AT MILTON adapted to the securing of justice but to pervent it. skilfully contrived Statesmen and publicists the world over have praised the American constitution because its framers had the wisdom to separate the three great COUNSEL FOR MILWAUKEE ROAD organic powers of government, and to maintain them in co-ordinate in-

dependence. that the rate making power be vested hibition of the Women's club, of this in a commission do not seem to comvillage, opened Tuesday afternoon. prehend the sort of power they are nvoking. for carriage of articles of interstate been transformed by the ladies into for carriage of articles of interstate then transformed by the indies that the formal station.

Chicago, April 12.—At a dinner of The Union League Club of this city tonight, the granting of the rate-making the granting of the rate-making the process of interstate the plane transformed by the indies that a place of beauty, the decorative arcgulation of commerce. But where features being charming. The Japan and German booth is presided over by does it end? It begins with the buy-does it end? It begins with the buy-does it end? It begins with the selling. If Green and G. L. Cary: the Colonial is in charge of Mesdames W. C. Daland, J. H. Burdick, A. E. McClei-live received to the Interstate Commerce. would the business men of Chicago like to have their purchases of comfixes the price of hauling articles of interstate traffic is there any reason why it should not fix the compensation of brokers employed in such traffic? There is none. If the power to fix rates for the carriage of interstate commerce exists-which I do not now deny-no reasonable argument can be made against the right of congress to fix buying and selling prices, brokerage and all charges con-detected with the traffic, from the pro-detect to the consumer. Remember, Twins, Mildred McCafferty and Percy ducer to the consumer. Remember, it is not merely because railroads are public service corporations, that congress exercises the power of regulation, but because they carry interstate traffic. In other words the power is exercised not over the corporation, but over the commodities it carries. Let every merchant and every broker here tonight, and every business man who buys or sells in other states than Illinois, understand that the congressional rates on interstate traffic, logically carries with it the power to regulate buying, selling, and brokerage, for these are all parts of the commerce which congress is empowered to regulate.

Mr. Peck then showed that the power to regulate commerce, conferred upon congress by the constitution, under economic laws have worked out, the true solution of the problem.

Our nation is doubtless fortunate in having so large a number of states men who know exactly what should be done, and and are willing to undertake out the provisions of the contact of the provisions of was subject to the limitation that no melerence should be given by any be within the provisions of the con-stitution, would be hopelessly destitution, would be hopelessly de-structive of the commercial and industrial fabric of the country, which has been built up under the adjusted system of tariffs, under which a sci entific attempt has been made to equalize the disadvantages graphical location, and place the dif-

> dress. not afford to commit their commercial destiny to the dangers of an untried economic experiment."

A Machine for Women should be the best obtainable. Singer sewing machine is acknowledged the lightest running, most durable and convenient of any. Look for

START THE SEARCH HOSPITAL RECEIVES

Zeno Host is Willing to Do His Duty But is Not Anxious to Investigate.

the present situation is that the law requires competition and prohibits the steps necessary to procure it. It railways compete they are seized by the Interstate Commerce law—if they do not compete they fall into the lands of the anti-trust law. The reductio ad absurdum is: that therefore the Interstate Commerce Comission's hould make rates.

Madison, Wis.—Insurance Commission Zeno M. Host of Wisconsin is willing, but not anxious, to investing the management and condition of the Equitable Life Assurance solution and absurdum is: that therefore the Interstate Commerce Comission's hould make rates. fore the interstate Commerce C out secret service agents is purely executive. Thus we have in the Interstate Commerce Commission, and in terstate Commerce Commission, and in the commission proposed by the Esch-Townsend bill a consolidation of the three great organic powers established by the constitution: legistable, in the charge that it is a "whitewash process," the result of politics, in which the public should have little faith and which could do the societable and executive.

I do not now discuss the question lative, judicial and executive.

I do not now discuss the question whether all these powers can be constitutionally vested in one tribunal; the important question is, whether they ought to be. Should the prosecutor be also the judge and executioner, in a civilzed government? That is precisely the power the Interstate Commerce Commission assumes also impair the reliance of the nublic and importance ought not to be increased.

and seeks to have strengthened and cularged. It prosecutes cases; it decides cases; it appeals cases and appears from term to term as a litigant in the courts of the United society. New York, 'He was asked society. New York, 'He was asked when the courts of the partment of the home state of the home state of the partment of the home state of the partment of the home state of the partment of the home state of the home what states the thought would be most desirable to conduct the joint Modest Claims Often Carry More investigation he suggested, and austronic More Conviction Than Loud Boasts.

When Maxim, the famous inventor, such selections, although he knew Conviction Than Loud Boasts.

When Maxim, the famous inventor, placed his gun before a committee of judges, he stated its carrying powers to be considerably below what he felt sure the gun would accomplish. The result of the trial was therefore a triumph of surprise instead of disappointment, as it might have been if he had overestimated his gun's efficiency.

Wered that he had no right to make such selections, although he knew that the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the departments of Minnesota and Tennessee, the latter of which is in charge of Commissioner Folk, brother do ducted or assisted in the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in. He also mentioned the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assisted in the department of Massachusetts could be relied upon to "call a spade" in any examination it count ducted or assist lency.

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Art Loan Exhibit Opened Tuesday-First House Built in Milton Open to Public

Milton, April 13.—The art loan exvillage, opened Tuesday afternoon. The rooms in the old Milton House The power to make rates where the exhibit is being held, have C. B. Hull, Morton and Miss M. D. Brown preside and in the Southern Mesdames W. K. Davis, J. G. Bond. A. R. Crandall and A. E. Whitford take charge. Many things peculiar to each locality are for sale and on exhibition and many rare curios from foreign lands and relics of olden time and pioneer days can be seen. In the Western booth "hot tamales" and and Mexican collec are served and a Navajo Indian squaw, Mrs. E. F. Arrington, is a novel feature. The foreign booth serves lea from Japan and frankfurter sausage and other characteristic delicacies from Germany. charm to that department, while the education. array of curios is very attractive. In conenction with the Fair Ezra days, including pole bodsteads, stools one occasion In the evening vislodged therein. itors to the Fair were entertained by in a musical way and with remi-niscences of early settlers by the old in making considerable money by

Famous Character of the Sunday Comics Will Celebrate His Wedding

Anniversary Tomorrow.
"Happy Hooligan's Wedding Anniersary," a comedy skit, will be presented by the second division of the stitutional limitation upon the power to determine which portion of a great variety of employments, into make rates was very thoroughly presented by Mr. Peck, and constituted the principal feature of his address. dress.

In conclusion, Mr. Peck said: "The pusiness men of this great city, so "Montmorency" and "Gloomy Gus" business men of this great city, so and the inevitable policeman will aplargely represented here tonight, can near at the proper juncture. The pear at the proper juncture. The bride, who is heralded as hailing from the codfish aristocracy, will wear a pressed for money, could devise. postume of excruciating beauty and the whole affair is calculated to ticale the risibilities of the most staid

Will of the Late Millionaira Brokew Is Now Filed for Probate in Bloomington

Abram Brokaw, Bloomington's ec-centric millionaire, who had relatives in Janesviile, gave the Brokaw hospital an additional \$150,000 in his will, which was admitted to bate yesterday. Of this \$100,000 is Brokaw, of Fairview, are each given The remainder of the es Henry Polhemus, Naperville, Ill.; to describe and explain the machin-john Polhemus, Norman, Okla.; chil-dren of Charles Brokaw, a deceased brother; William T. Brokaw, Bloom-ington. ington.

lawyer, dropped dead in Atlanta while

HAD TO HIDE IT

A mother wrote us recently that she had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key -her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way. Scott's Emulsion makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosy-checked. Perhaps that's why they like it so much-they know it makes them feel good.

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MANY STUDENTS EARN THEIR WAY

CONDITIONS THAT EXIST AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Happenings of the Great State Institulion of Learning Hidden

Madison, Wis.-Recent investigations show that the number of students at the state university who are supporting themselves wholly or partly is between six and seven hundred or nearly one-third of the total number. These figures indicate that the number of those students who are depending almost wholly upon themselves for their education at the university is increasing. As a result of this increase, the kinds of employment which the students are taking up have grown in number and variety until now these self-supporting students are doing everything from pressing clothes and conducting barber shops to keeping bees and giving music lessons. The investigation in fact, discloses remarkable ingenuity and pluck on the part of both In the Southern booth may be found young men and women who are seeking to get an education and at the same time support themselves. Even Fenner, who make typical southern darkies. The Northern booth is in charge of Mesdames J. G. Carr. J. R. Hinman and W. T. Ingham and the Hinman and W. T. Ingham and the Receipt of not being familiar with the two granddaughters of Mrs. Carr at-tired in "Eskimo" costumes add a enough money to make possible their Many Kinds of Employment

array of curios is very attractive.

In conenction with the Fair Ezra
Coodrich has very kindly opened to
the public the first frame house erected in Milton, which is in a good state
of measuration and was built in 1800 power to of preservation and was built in 1820. board by waiting on table, carrying state traffic, The furniture used in the ploneer out dishes, in restaurants or liotels, the power to our dishes, in restaurants or liotels, and doing similar work in connection with those places. Others secure and last, but not least, an old fashion-ed elevated even stove can be seen their room rent free by taking care in the room, which is 14x16 and on of furnaces in winter, shoveling snow thirty-two persons cutting grass, caring for horses, splitting wood, beating carpers, and performing like duties about the house the band and an Old Folks concert Some who have had training in cleri-

follow students. Tutoring high school extension to the brain of this infec-and university students, and giving then from the terminal portions of paying the necessary expenses of other self-supporting students. The university authorities make use of stulibrary and laboratory assistants, jan-cellularis Meninigidis. markets to which they ship, as is sembly hall tomorrow evening. The phers and typewriters, assistants in possible. The discussion of this congymnasium. Besides these there are caused by various other organisims free entertainment is the second of a gymnasium. Besides these there are series to determine which portion of a great variety of employments, ining work for tailors, acting as report-

ers and correspondents for newspapers, singing in church choirs, and a hundred and one other things that none but an ingenious student, hard Girls Also Self-Supporting Although the number of girls who are earning their college expenses. citizen. There will also be much good in proportion to the attendance, is considerably smaller than that music, both vocal and instrumental considerably smaller than that of Those who will appear in the comedy inch. nevertheless there are many are Mr. and Mrs. Falter. Mr. and young women who are wholly or Mrs. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeld, largely seit-supporting. The variety Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Miss Forest, Mrs. drawing more limited, but nevertheless they and Mrs. Haycock. they succeed in securing work of one the fluid, will decide the diagnosis. How specific treatment is known. Noth- sold by all good druggists. Don't make

ble and act as maids at Chadbourne hall and sorority houses, others care for children and assist in housework A LARGE FORTUNE in private families; and many do stenographic and clerical work. Recently compiled statistics indicate that about 5 per cent of the total number of young women are earning their way through the university.

PLAN TO UTILIZE PRODUCT OF BOGS

lanesville Citizens Meet Tonight to Discuss Feasibility of Starting a Peat Fuel Plant.

Ex-Mayor John Thoroughgood has called a meeting at the Hotel Myers this locality. Henry D. Basimell, president of the United States Peat Coal Co. of Chicago will be present to describe and considerable and con to describe and explain the machinpeat into a fuel-product as dense and tough as coment, and containing the Washington Dessau, a Macon. Ga., same heat value as the best coal.

arguing c case in the supreme court. Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Vin the North-Western line, will be in effect from all stations May 1, 2, 3, 9, 11, 12 and 13, with favorable re-3, 9, 11, 12 and 13, with tavorante te-turn limits, on account of general as-sembly of Cumberland Presbyterian church at Fresno. Two fast trains to California daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughont), less than three days en route. Another fast train, is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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France Will Not Disarm. Paris, April 13.—The French schafe adopted the naval budget bill, cailing Bargain Prices Here: Matinger of an expenditure of \$24,000,000. Adults, 25c; Children, 15c; Evening—Minister of Marine Thomson explained 25, 35 & 50c. that the Constant plant of disarmament could not be carried out.

News for the Rallroad Men.

North-Western Road Chester Bumgarner was slightly in-jured while taking off a large door at the round house this morning. He scalp would have been wounded and probably his skull fracto be serious.

Fireman Kressin is off duty, visitng at his home ni Watertown.

to Fond on Lac.

Engineer William Rowe has reported for the south end way freight.

Creatore and his Italian band arived here this morning from Madison on an extra coach attached to the 9:15 wassenger. From Janesville they will go to Milwaukee.

Costello relieved brakeman Clifford on the way freight today.

Dan Murphy has secured a ninear lay leave of absence. It is reported that he will raise sugar beets this summer.

Patrick Galligan, conductor on trains number 577 and 588 with a number of railroad men celebrated his election to an aldermanic position in Arlington Heights, Th. Tuesday A banquet was served.

DOCTOR EXPLAINS SPOTTED FEVERS

Says That Special Efforts Should Be Made in the Spring Against Infection.

"As the disease occurs most frequently in the spring months, it would neem rational, in the absence of more definite information as to how we be come infected with it, to give attention during these months to acute inflammations of the nasal passages in order that we may prevent possible the cranial nerves found in the nose, sald a prominent physician today. "Epidemic cerebro-spinal meninigit-

is is an inflammation of the covering dent help whenever it is possible to membranes of the brain and spinal do so, and as a result many students cord caused by a definite micro-orare employed by the university, as ganism named the Diplococcus Intrabeen established about fifteen years. There are other forms of meninigitis whose morality is greater than that of the epidemic disease. This fact of the epidemic disease. This fa should be more generally known. "Spotted fever, as the epidemic disease is sometimes called, is neither a new nor a rare disease. While it sually occurs in circumscribed callties in the form of an epidemic, as in Boston in 1897 and in New York this spring, it occurs spotadically everywhere. Post mortem examination of sporadic cases of meningitis has demonstrated the Diplococcus Intracellularis Meningidis, identifying the

cases as true sported fever. "There are no reliable statistics of this disease. Each suspected case should be submitted to lumbar punc ture to withdraw cerebro-spinal fluid for examination. This treatment, after a bacteriological examination of ing is known of the method of entrance of these micro-organisms into the system. They have been found in the nose and on mucous mem-

Asthma and Hay Fever Cured

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Some of the Legislators Do Not Think University Should

Madison, Wis .-- A campaign of oppin of one of the upper hinges gave appropriations demanded for the state way and the heavy fron fell, striking university. This has scarcely been 75c. Bu. of 60 Lbs. way and the heavy iron fell, striking university. This has scarcely been him on the head. He was felled to hinted at heretofore and there seemthe ground insensible and had it not ed to be no desire on the part of any been for a heavy winter cap, his legislator to oppose the plan of the seriously university president to place the institution upon a new basis of income tured. He was carried into the office in the form of a tax of two-fifths of where his injuries were found not one per cent on the assessed valuetion of the property of the state. However, it has become known that one of the big debate's of the remainder of the session will be on the university appropriation bill and an effort Engineer A. L. Wilcox and fireman Will be made to cut down the sums a switch engine, which they will take a switch engine, which they will take to Fond on Lac. think the "professors" are asking too much money. They declare that the money would be better spent in enlarging normal schools, and particularly in improvidg the rural district schools of the state. Nevertheless a majority of the members seem to appreciate the needs and the value of he university, and it is assured that the institution will fare handsome ly, even though the two-fifths mill tax bill fail of passage.

> KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GO TO FREEPORT SUNDAY

> Janesville Delegation of Seventy-five Will Join With Other Councils In Trip.

Seventy-five members of Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columhus, expect to be the guests of the Freeport lodge on Sunday next. Delegations from Rockford and other cit-The trip ies will also be present. will be made over the electric line by way of Rockford.

William Miller Collier, American minister to Spain, sailed for Europe from New York on the steamer Bluecher.

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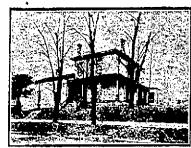
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Janesville, Wis. April 10th, 1905. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at 15th, 1905, for furnishing fuel, lights, water, ice, miscelluncous supplies, washing tower, hauling ashes, and sprinkling streets for this building during the useal year anding June 30, 1906, or such portion (f the year as may be deemed advisable. The right to reject may and all bids is reserved by the Treasury Department. O. F. NOWLAN, Custodian.

SICK BENEFITS BY THE CHURCH

Illinoisans Propose Presbyterians Give Comrades Fraternal Insurance,

Piper City, III., April 13.-A unique résolution was adopted by the presbytery of Bloomington at the session in Piper City. It favors the establishment by the Presbyterian general assembly at its coming session of a system of sick benefits for church members similar to the fraternal insurance plan. The idea was given a hearty indorsement.

R. L. C. White of Nashville, Tenn., supreme keeper of records and seal, the official count of the members of the order. The report shows that the finished grubbing for Frank Hoffman her mother. Mrs. Jones, Tuesday. Emery Dunbar of Footville was a total membership is 622,353, a net Friday last. gain during the last year of 27,583.

Mob Murders Sheriff.

Senatobia, Miss., April 12.-Sheriff J. M. Pong of Tate county was shot and killed by a mob of masked men, who entered the jail for the purpose of liberating James Whit, a white prisoner, who is to be placed on trial on a charge of murder.

LIST ÖF LETTERS. Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wis., postoffice for the week ending April 13

GENTLEMEN-Wilbur Arnis, John Bartells, Charles Britcher, G. A. Bauchle, Edward Carnell, F. M. Dann, Morton Emerson, Robt. H. Graham, Winifred Horan, Clarence Hamilton, R. G. Howland, C. E. Klefer, William Klahn, G. E. Kruger, Amel Lax, C. C. Le Clede, Iron London, H. O. Mevers. Star Meklozek, Leonard Millard, Mr.

Preus, Paul Reed, Stephen Roe. LADIES—Mrs. B. Armstrong, Mrs. P. M. Dauser, Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Mrs. Winnie Flelder, Mrs. G. R. Fi-field, Erma A. Graves, Miss Anna Meyer, Mrs. Kittie R. Marston, Miss Lizzie Marasek, Mrs. Otto Schneider, Mrs. Florence Schumacker, Mrs. Carl Swinson, Mrs. Laura Towndsand.

FIRMS—Stallman Bros.
PACKAGES—Lizzie Marasek. Persons calling for any of the above named otters, please say "advertised," naming date O. F. NOWLAN. P. 14.

In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute oure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protending piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. Mr. Carpen Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind., says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. Thostrain

them until Lused Dr. A.W. Chase's Ointment, That cured them." 50c, a box agail dealers, or DR.A.W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. L. W. Chase's Cintment.

brought on an attack of piles. They itened and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped

Edward H. Ryan, Atty.

OTITE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Rock County—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third, Tuesday, being the 16th day of May, 1905, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Patrick Ryan to admit to mobate the last will and testament of Patrick Finners, I so of the town of Magnelia, in said county Piecea ed.

Daten April 13, 1905.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge. Edward H. Ryan, Atty.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Executor, thurapt13d3w

NEWS FOR THE GOERS

A feature of Lyman II. Howe's moving pictures, which will be presented at the Myers Grand on Satur-Fine farm of 40 acros located two miles from city limits of Janesylllo, Wis. Farm is in a high state of cultivation; has been owned and worked by present owner for 20 years; las not been used for beets and tobacco like the majority of farms; there are 50 or more acres of line rich prow land, the bulance at present is pastere of M. F. D. not belephone line; buildings consist of good 9-room house, extra larse rooms, all in good repair; large boarn and new tool shed 20x24; new windmill, cood well of water, 30 or 41 young fruit trees, some in boaring, others small fruit the spring work in ow going on, and if sold in reasonable lime no extra charge will be made for work of seed. The owner has made his money on this farm, and is ready to quit, frailing, the only rousou for solling; Price \$5,000. If you are flooring for solling; Price \$5,000. If you are flooring for regular return visits. If you have never seen heaving pictures day, April 15, afternoon and evening, studious blending of the humorous tion and grand production of music, with the pathetic, the educational with Throughout the eastern cities he has and precision that creates its own people, particularly in Boston, where demand for regular return visits. If he has played over 100 concerts. you have néver seen moving pictures that thoroughly pleased you, go and see Mr. Howe's masterful production; if you have seen what you considered ing en masse, and calling him repleasing, go anyway and see those peatedly before the curtain.

steady, regardless of where or when you saw others; for the Lyman H. Howe moving pictures are today, as ever, the only edition deluxe of moving pictures in America.

To Hear Creatore's Band One of the most interesting musi-cal events will be the coming of Creatore and his Italian band, to be heard at Myers Grand this evening. Wherever he is known, Creatore is recognized for mesterly interpretathe amusing; and all with a rapidity a large following of the best musical people, particularly in Boston, where There the people pay him the highest personal tribute, seldom leaving at the close of the concert without ris-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, our country, feeling that the end of April 13, 1865.—Arteans Ward To-the great rebellion is near at hand, night.—Our citizens will bear in respectfully invite their friends and mind the fact that Arlemas Ward the friends of the soldiers to unite lectures at Lappin's Hall tonight. He with them in a social celebration at proposes to detail some of the extended the Myers House, tomorrow (Friday) perfences in the "show business" in evening. Supper will be served at Mormon county and elsewhere and nine o'clock. Tickets one dollar will doubtless make a rich thing for each.

the lovers of fun.
As to Brigham Young's mother-inlaw he proposes to tell how many there are of her. We don't know how render of Fort Sumpter by General Artemus lectures, never having heard him, but we know he has the "badhim, but we know he has the "badhim the same had been heart which he had he had been he ha est spell" of any man in the coun- government that the same flag that

endering of Lynchbury-the nabbing so asiduously to bring about the of those great raseals. Forest and grand result, should meet and cele-Roddy, are among the good things brate in a social and rational manin this evening's dispatches. Sherman's grand army has been re-equiptivens will honor the occasion by their

Soldiers Aid Society Celebration. The ladies connected with the Soldiers Aid Society in this city, after four years of unceasing toil in Vehalf of those who have gone out from among us to defend the flag of

The patriotic reader need not be re

minded that tomorrow is the anniwas then lowered shall again kiss the breeze tomorrow from, the same fort, The News.

The capture of Selma—the sur who have done so much and labored man's grand army has been re-equipped and is ready to give the finishing touches to what remains of the rebellion. Lee is arrived in Richmond, but Jeff. Davis is "non est." items will honor the occasion by their presence. There will be speeches, toasis, responses, songs by the Glee Club, and a variety of exercises calculated to amuse and interest loss. culated to amuse and interest Zose present. All will be heartily wel-

J. M. BURGESS, R. B. TREAT, O. J. DEARBORN, JAMES SUTHERLAND,

COUNTY NEWS

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, April 11.—But Sunday, ittle grain has been sown in this Clark very busy plowing sod just now. Sever Stavadahl is building a hog-

John Lars called on Nelson Olin Monday from visiting friends in Ply-

Richmond, Ind., April 13.—Charles
E. Shively, supreme chanceller of the Knights of Pythias, received form Mrs. Alma Corvell is the guest of Mrs. Nic Larson near Orfordville. Mrs. Carrie Johnston returned from

Ohio Saturday. Simon Engelbritson and John Moen

Frank Richmond was the guest of caller in our town early in the week. his cousin Archie Richmond of Mag nolia last week. Lewis Goeson will build a tobacco

thed in the near future.

E. M. Castater and Frank Whitehead sold three head of cattle to a Juda stock buyer last week.

Henry Sors and Lewis Goesen each purchased a cow of Goe Goeson.

Mrs. Ole Hoff was in Brodhead Thursday last. Ole Storlie was a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Ole Olsen Sunday. Some of the farmers have sowed their tobacco seed while others are just getting the ground ready.

Mrs. Hegge called on Mrs. Olin

Clark Olin and Ed. Benjamin are immediate vicinity. The farmers are putting in a cement cellar wall for

Levi Knudtson.
Miss Anna Vold attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson's Mrs. John Richmond and son Frank Saturday night.

Miss Clara. Hegge returned home

BELOIT Beloit, April 12—Farmers are busy preparing the soil for grain. A very little sowing has been done. Gilbert Gravdale is laid up with a

lame shoulder.
Mrs. Cunningham of Beloit visited Will Flatch

cattle in Beloit on Tuesday. F. R. Eldredge delivered hogs in Beloit the first of the week. Ole Dunn delivered hogs in Hano

er Wednesday. Mrs. Pollard's funeral was held on Saturday. Supt. Antisdel visited the Beloit township schools last week. He was sorry to find so few pupils in attend-

Mrs. Edward Racey entertained company the first of the week.
Will Good visited his mother in the town of Rock Suzday and Monday.



This is an excellent likeness of Gov. James B. Frazier, recently nominated for the United States senate from Tennessee, to succeed the late Senator Bate.

Will Join Polar Expedition. Baltimore, Md., April 13.-Oliver L. Fassig, weather observer, will join the relief ship Belgia, which is to sail from Sanderfijord on the southern coast of Norway, for the arctic regions, in search of the Ziegler expedition.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER. Father John's Medicine cured me of catarrh and my father of asthma. We take it regularly and are feeling hetter every day.—Josephine Zelus, Hyde Park, Mass.

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Covert Coats...

New ones for this week's selling; extra values in loose effects at \$6 to \$10. Fitted Coats, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.—Whatever is latest can always be found here.

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No woman can be successful treasurer and manager of the corporation of home unless she has learned to buy in the light that the store-ads give to her.

YERKES ON CITY OWNERSHIP.

Chas. T. Yerkes, the man who had so much to do with the street rail-News reporter. Mr. Yerkes is in position to know whereof he talks. He said:

"Chicago can no more run street cannot tax corporate franchises." • allways successfully than you can Centralization is the watchword of railways successfully than you can take wings tomorrow and fly to heav-

telligence; but what does he know of business today. street railways? If he were infinitely | Susiness today. Experience is demonstrating, howthing important in this line has been ment protection. accomplished is Glasgow and private best to minimize political inter- borders of state. ference.

Scores Chicago Politicians.

gow, while ignorant, are honest, ly overlooked that the lines doing Politcians generally in Europe are business in Wisconstn are the part of comparatively honest, whereas the a great system. politicians of Chicago are the worst | Iowa-went into the rate making in the civilized world. I hear this business 25 years ago, and the state in the modern as there was in the morning that Judge Dunne will take continues to suffer for the folly. It ancient Nazareth. The mayorally over the street railway, properties is not at all surprising that railway and that it is only a question of price. corporations doing an interstate busi-Therefore, I presume that if Chicago ness and either directly or indirect are going, under the forthcoming reis willing to pay what the owners by interested in the railway laws of publican administration. are willing to accept the deal will be every state, should turn to the naeffected. Then Chicago's troubles tional government and ask for laws will begin. Predicts Loss for City.

"Every great business must be run | The railroad question is altogether

ways scientifically? Under the old he urged congress to early action. man suffer? No; because the poor business, man does not pay taxes. Men with Geo. R

power houses will be manned by pet-other page, will be read with interest. with institutions.' ty politicians. The number of employes will be so great that they and for me,' as they say.

Will Aid Private Ownership.

"Chicago, however, needs the lesson and could not get it in any other will issue from the experiment indisputably vindicated. London county
council is making a mess of the electric-lighting business. How it is doing with the tramways we do not
know because the council will not
give its figures. Municipal ownerworse things to come.

Stands for Individualism.

facturers, merchants and managers of business affairs of all sorts of any country in the world. This is so because of the unrestricted play hither the property of the propert "America has the greatest manumatter of development.

Backs the Millionaires.

"Does any rational man suppose the rallroads of America could have unit on the primary law. It is an peen built and brought to their pres administration reform measure, and ent perfection by politicians? To be many people are skeptical as to resure, private initiative and perser-sults. The neighboring state had betverance produce millionaires; but ter wait until Wisconsin tests the

wherein lies the valid objection to law. There are many objectionable millionaires if they develop the coun-features. try and add to the prosperity of the people?"

THE DISMANTLING OF THE STATES.

"They who are no longer young in sudden and novel definitions of the of taxation for years to come. words 'commerce' and 'regulate' in the commercial clause of the federal constitution.

stamp marriage and divorce with a nuequal. commercial brand and bring them into the interstate machinery.

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"Possibly before long will be developed in Washington projects to state senators in congress

"Legislation to take from the states and confer on congress the exclual executive; and that, too, in the impatience. face of a decision by the supreme

vast topic to be found in the Paci- to cook them. way system of Chicago, was inter- fic railway cases, which are in the viewed the other day by a Chicago first pages of the one hundred and twenty-seventh volume of the United Folk has let a young man out of the States Reports. Some of the states may find hard sledding when they

the day, and the general government

more able than he is he could not ever, that erratic state and local govachieve what he has set himself to ernment is responsible in large dedo. Municipalities cannot manage gree for these conditions and many times succumbed in the date and died great, complex affairs with success. corporations are coming to realize immediately after the feat. This octate only place in Europe where any that their only safety is in governous are correct at New Rochelle, N. Y.

The railways of the country are owners could have done much better not the property of any individual there. Young, whom I took away state, and yet many people in Wisconfrom the management of the Glasgow sin talk about the railroad property street railways, was handicapped in of the state, as though terminal stahis work there although he did his tions were all located within the

"Moreover, the politicians of Glas tion and the fact seems to be entire-

which shall protect from state inter-which shall protect from state inter-in the eastern war dispatches, and ference and gross injustice.

scientifically if it is to be run long too large to be trifled with. This will resume the study of their geograor at all. How can Chicago run rail- fact the president discovered when phies. management, by close figuring, we While the rate making power, vestdeveloped and sustained properties ed in a commission, may seem plausthat had a margin' of profit. Our able from a theoretical standpoint, "good fellows." It is to be supposed successors lost that margin and the principle involved amounts to "good fellows." and the principle involved something besides. Chicago's loss confiscation. The same theory put in the chy ought to get a look in, at will be still greater and the city will universal practice, would dictate pri- least now and then. run heavily in debt. Will the poor ces and undermine the foundations of

railway company, spoke at a dinner than would be that of private management. Chicago's street cars and
agement. Chicago's street cars and
dress, which appears in part, on anadds: "The state is already burdened
with institutions."

The vote on state school superinthe men whom they can influence tendent indicates that political senpower. Then, think of manuing the The administration forces were unpower houses with such men. I used able to muster 1,000 votes for their to be compelled to employ a few candidate, while Salisbury received such persons in order to prevent certain politicians from 'having it in effort. The constituency of old Rock is still conservative.

way. I am glad the city is taking to solve is, why conditions throughthe direct path to disillusionment, out the nation are so disturbed in a The principle of private ownership season of unparalleled prosperity. Spooner should receive and accept will issue from the experiment indisputably vindicated London country is not suffering for more into a secondary of the profession of the prof

Great Britain is a failure. It is gaged in efforts to get something for again in January, 1901, when McKinsynonymous with incompetence, extravagance and disaster. The taxpayers are holding meetings on every scheme seldom works successfully, second term, hand to determine how their interests The old injunction "By the sweat of can be protected against the rising thy brow shalt thou earn thy bread," rates already here and the threat of has lost none of its significance. The

erto of the principle of individualism. its infancy, as compared with the that when Ben Hill rose in his place. The socialist tendency is pregnant nations of the old world, and it results have be and the congress and declarable disaster. It have be and the congress and declarable disaster. with disaster. If America nationalize mains to be seen whether prejudice thought as he thought were again in the religious to the seen whether prejudice thought as he thought were again in with disaster. If America nationalize mains to be seen whether in dealing thought as he mought as he spoke for the were there to stay he spoke for the it will go down-down in the with questions of vital import to permanent wellbeing.

The legislature of Illinois is not a

The majority of voters in Chicago, like all other large citles, are not taxpayers, yet this majority has voted for municipal ownership of street railways. The property, owners of public affairs," says the New York Chicago have occasion to be alarmed Sun, "are in peril of dizziness by the at the outlook. It means a burden

The spasm of reform which is sweeping over the country, is liable "That which Senator Spooner de to create more evils than it corrects. scribed as 'dismanting' of the states The masses, who pay no taxes, are is going on with incredible velocity, arrayed against the classes, which There is a perceptible yearning to bear the burdens and the contest is

> Laws don't enforce themselves and there's nothing quite so weak as a dead letter law.

It is gratifying to know that there is some sentiment in the assembly for an elective railroad commission.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Tribune: The council ought regulate the elections of members of to order street signs put up at constate legislatures who may vote for the nellections on all corners; and there. (Applies in Janesville.)

Milwaukee Sentinel: At the same sive right to give franchises to con-duct any interstate business has al-duct any interstate business has already been commended by the feder promised sea fight with considerable

Exchange: While it is true that court that no state can tax a franchise you have to pay more for your potatons from the conferred by congress.

"There is edifying reading on that so true that it doesn't cost as much so true that it doesn't cost as much

Chicago Record-Herald: Governor Missouri penitentiary for promising to quit smoking cigarettes. Folk continues to exhibit signs of real great-

Atchison Globe: If you are asking "Judge Dunne is a man of much inilligence; but what does he know of

Racine Journal: Another little girl who ambitiously jumped the repe 218

Rockford Register-Gazette: Bishop Potter says that his subway tavern permits men to drink under "uplifting circumstances." It was not expected that they would lap it up like a cat.

Milwankee News: Even if the The legislature is now engaged on legislature should decline to appropriate the money with which to pay. Governor La Follette may offer them the consolation that they fought nobly in the people's cause.

> Appleton Post: There is some good election in Oslikosh turned on the pivot whether slot machines should stay or go and the result is that they

> Oshkosh Northwestern: A new set the people who are following the events in that quarter of the world

Madison Democrat: A citizen of that they are good to each other

In Michigan Evening Wisconsin: man does not pay taxes. Men with Geo. R. Peck, general counsel for as well in Wisconsin there is talk property pay taxes. These will suften the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul of a state sanitarium for consumption for. Foretells Political Control.

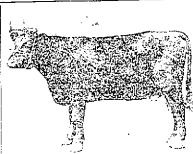
"Chicago is now running its water on the situation from the standpoint of the Union League Club last night the standpoint of the Union League Cl works at a cost three times greater of western railways. Mr. Peck is ventures the opinion that the project

and their effect of the system has not been salisfactory here. It resulted in one expensive revision of the plan ever since it has been in operation and so far there has been in operation and a compromise on the far the far there has been in operation with the working of the plane was formed in operation. probably will control the elections. Itement has not changed very much in Sessments have failed in their effects will likely hold the balance of Rock county since last November. Forts to abolish the office. This is The problem which no one attempts no benefit derived from it.

There are more people today en- hy and declined the offer, as he did

Washington Post: Is it not nearly has lost none of its significance. The sweating may not be pleasant, but it is an important part of the program. other about the war between entire south and spoke by authority. Yankee and rebel are as much one in our country as roundhead and malignant are in the old country. But if we continue to protest too much about it somebody may take occasion to challenge our sincerity.

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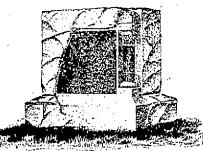


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HIGH SCHOOL RHETORICAL COM-PETITION FRIDAY NIGHT.

WILL AWARD FOUR MEDALS

Program Has Been Arranged—Or chestra to Furnish Music-

Athol Rollins to Sing. Friday evening's rhetorical contest in the auditorium of the high school building will be the tenth annual medal contests. The first was held in the opera-house in the spring of 1895, when the Mahoney medal for extemporaneous speaking was won by Edwin Enright. Later this medal was carried off twice in succession by Miss Ethel Wasgutt, now Mrs. I. E. Dennis, and Mr. Mahoney presented it to her for final keeping and a diamond was set in. A medal for extemporancous speaking was then presented to the school by the Recorder Print ing company, a medal for original poetry by Mr. Mahoney, a medal for orations by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, and another for declamatory work by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Loomis. These trophies have been contested for each spring since then, but none, other than the one given Miss Wasgatt, have ever been awarded permanently, though Frank Holt in 1902 captured both oratorical and extemporan-cous medals and Miss Ethel Bates last year took the oratorical and de clamatory medals.

The Program

The program Friday evening will commence at 7:45 o'clock and is arranged as follows:

Music-"The Constitution," chestra.
ORATORICAL CONTEST.
Monticello,"

'The Sage of Monticello," Cota "Charlotte Corday," Grace Winter

"Catherine the Great," Ruth Fifield.
"The Labor Trust," Orville Swift.
Music—"Juiticia," orchestra.
EXTEMPORANEOUS COMPETITION. The topics for the speeches will be decided upon by the judges and awarded to the various speakers awarded shortly before they speak. They will probably be given half an hour to

consider their subject before they ap-The contestants will speak in the following order: Frank Phelps, Jerome Davis, Clayton Fisher, Clara

Vocal solo, Athol Rollins,
DECLAMATORY CONTEST,
"Where Is Mary Alice Smith," Florence Spooner.
"Captain Jerry," Ada Longley.
"The Lic," Ethel Hodge.

"The Hundred and Oneth," Erma LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF "A Rose of Rome." Elmer Dreyer. Music—"Vailamont," orchestra.

POETICAL CONTEST. The entrees in the contest in original

inal poetry are never made public, the compositions being handed in to the judges and only the prize poem read and the name of the author receiving honorable mention announced.

Music, orchestra.
Decision of the judges.
The Orchestra

The instrumental music opening the program and interspersed between the contests will be furnished by the high school orchestra. This organization has played publicly but once before during the past school year, that being on the occasion when Dr. Beaton of Chicago lectured under the auspices of the Laurean society. The three pieces to be rendered Friday night have never been played on any former occasion by the orchestra. Practices during the Yea direction of Mrs. Georgia Hyde have been regular and frequent and a high point of excellence has been reached. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: violius—William Spohn, William Poenicheon, Cecel Burgess, Grant Hyde, Fred Nelson, Robert Jonsen, Louise McCowan, Edith Soverhill, Julia Enright, Bessie Slater; mandolins—Wallace Mills, Eleanor Faright; guitar—Mary McGinley; clariuct—Archie Witherell, Lester Strang; cornet—Lynn Cory; piano— Clara Jones.

is Organized The orchestra is organized and managed by regularly chosen officers. The following are the officials:
President—Lester Strang.
Vice president and director—Mrs.

Georgia Hyde. Secretary:-Louise McGowan.

Treasurer—Mary McGinley, Sergeant-attarms—Lynn Cory,

IS CHARGED WITH USING CURRENT

That Was Not Properly Measured-Claude Messer Denies the Allegation Made.

Claude H. Messer, the well-known electrician, had a warrant served on him last evening at the instance of Manager Korst of the Electric Co. and it is only reasonable to suppose Heli The latter alleges that during the that the Janesville men will be dele-ton. month of February Mr. Messer used gated to build the plant which is to electrical current for lighting and require 45,000 barrels of cement and electrical current for lighting and other purposes that was not properly measured. No bouds for his appearance were required of Mr. Messer when he entered his plea of not guilty in municipal court this morning and the hearing of the case was set for Thursday morning next at ten o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Art league will be held at the high school building, Friday afting of the current of the used in Chicago, Joliet, Lockport, and other citago, Joliet, Lockport, and J

CHANGES MADE IN FIRM OF VETERINARIANS TODAY

Dr. Clark Goes to Portage: Dr. Little Comes to Janesville to Live.

Dr. Bert Clark, partner of Dr. E. D. Roberts, is to move to Portage withthe next few days and Dr. George Little, fomerly a member of the staff of the state agricultural college, is to come to Janesville and become Dr. Roberts' partner. Dr. Clark will ing, she accidentally pushed a lightstill act as assistant state veterinarian. Dr. Roberts was at Neenah and Fond du Lac yesterday and ordered feet distant. In a moment the fabric nine head of cautle from one herd and thirteen from another killed, as they were suffering from tuberculo-This afternoon he has gone to

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Series of Seven Commenced Last Evening-Male Quartette Will Sing Tonight.

Wednesday, April 19-"I thirst."

hands I commend my spirit,"

Friday, April 21-"Pather, into Thy

WEATHER

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FUTURE EVENTS

Creatore and his Italian band at Myers theatre, Thursday evening,

Vaudeville tonight at West Side

Annual medal rhetorical contest at high school auditorium Friday even-

Howe's moving pictures at the My ers theatre afternoon and evening of

Saturday, April 15. Unique club dance, Monday even-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No.

Inights Templar, at Masonic hall.

Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows

Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd

Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid association, at G. A. R. hall. Woodworkers' union at Assembly

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little damage was done.

Few Exciting Moments for Room

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Tuesday Night.

was a sheet of flame and only the prompt assistance of Miss Rose Mor-

rissey and Miss Leora Westlake pre-

vented a disastrous fire. As it was,

FIRE FROM A GAS-JET

Nash.

Heimstreet's drugstore: highest

Last evening a series of special lenten services was commenced at the First Baptist church. Rev. R. MEET TO ORGANIZE MAY 23

M. Vaughan, the pastor, has chosen as his general topic for these services "The Seven Words," the utter-Many of the Towns and Villages and inces of Jesus on the cross. Some of Cities Return Their evening his subject was "Father forgive them; for they know not what they do." Tonight the male quar-Old Representatives.

tette will sing and the topic will be There will be five democrats in the "Today shalt thou be with me in newly constituted county board of Paradise." The other subjects and supervisors which meets here for organization on May 23 and the city the dates are as follows:
Friday, April 14—"Woman, behold thy son. * * * Behold thy mother." ganization on May 23, and the city of Janesville will contribute two of The election results from all Tuesday, April 18—"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" the towns excepting Porter have been received and they show the election of the following chairmen and coun Thursday, April 20-"It is finished."

FIVE DEMOCRATS

WITH NEW BOARD

OF SUPERVISORS.

ty board members:

Elected by Towns Ayon—John B. Henry, who succeeds J. S. Lynch: Beloit—A. C. Powers, re-elected; Bradford—E. H. Ransom, re-elected: Center—J. Quimby, re-elected: Clinton—S. Jones, re-elected; Fulton-John Sherman, democrat, re-elected: Harmony m., 50 above; lowest, 34 above; at 7 a. m., 38 above; at 3 p. m., 54 kbove; wind, southwest; sunshine and -Robert Barlass, who succeeds J. Campion; Janesville-W. E. Shoemaker, re-elected: Johnstown-Thomas Clark, who succeeds Zuill; La Prairle—W. T. Sher T. Sherman, re-elected: Lima—N. M. Gleason, who succeeds J. D. Godfrey: Magnolia—W. B. Andrew, re-elected; Millon—J. A. Paul, democrat, re-elected; Newark—B. C. Hanson, re-elected;

Plymouth—F. P. Smiley, re-elected; Porter——, who succeeds C. F. Miller: Rock—F. Rehfeld, democrat, re-elected; Spring Valley—J. E. Ey-Second public entertainment to be an, re-elected; Turtle—Geo. H: Crost the last syl given at Assembly hall by Women's by, re-elected; Union—Ira Jones, who Cree-a-tore-ay. Union Label league, Friday evening, succeeds J. Tuliar.

The representatives from the cit-les and villages are as follows: Clin-Cities and Villages ton—R. W. Cheever, re-elected: Or-fordyille—C. N. Haugen, re-elected; Beloit—L. W. Thompson, F. F. Liv-ermore, Simon Smith, B. D. Tread-way, and J. C. McEvoy, all re-elected; Edgerton-E. C. Hopkins, L. E. Gettle, and H. Ebbott, all re-elected: Evansville—W. H. H. Johnson and W. W. Gillies, re-elected in the first and second wards, and C. M. Smith, who succeeds F. Hubbard from the third ward; Milton—P. M. Green; Janesville—George Woodruff, who succeeds W. F. Carle as supervisor from the first ward; H. L. Skaylem, re-elected in the second; Joseph L. Bear, who succeeds E. D. McGowan from the third; Frank Britt, demo-crat, who succeeds Fred P. Grove from the fourth; Edward Ratheram,

democrat, re-elected from the fifth. CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Hunting Licenses: Thirty hunting icenses have been issued by County Clerk Howard Lee since the first of or extensions of time for those who Gazette. invest several months later.

ompanying blank with the record of al news.

body in the office is smiling today. and explained fully. This will be a Scripps-McRae fervice, the Gazetto great boom for Janesville and all also has the International and Americading citizens are cordially invited can service, with special attention to to attend and hear the reports of committees, and see the plan in its now a subscriber for the Gazette, immensity as now arranged. Nearly start at once, so as to have the open-300 tickets are taken and only 1200

will be sold.
Small Blaze Today: The fire do- ALBERT MAC DOUGAL DIED partment was called to Augusta street in the third ward this afternoon to extinguish a fire in an out-

Will Visit Ringlings: On Tucsday or Wednesday of next week a dele-gation of prominent citizens of Janesville will visit. Chicago and offer Janesville as a possible site to the Ringling Brothers for the coming winter quarters of the Forepaugh-Sells circus.

In Justice Court: In Justice Reed-

The regular monthly business meet-

Too Much Exertion. Little Arthur was left in charge of his elder brother, and when his mainma returned, said: "Mamma, I don't mind behaving, but Glbson makes me behave so hard.'

Burglars Quote Scripture.

As Miss Mabel Westlake was ad-"Watch and pray" was the note usting her hat in front of a mirror left in a house in Ramsey, Isle of by some burglars who had Scott's residence, corner of Prospect Man, robbed it while the tenant was at and Fourth avenues, Tuesday evenchurch. ed gas-jet within range of one of the lace-curtains of a window a few

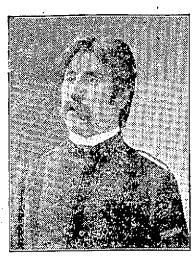
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GREAT LEADER AND HIS BAND ARRIVE

Big Audience Will Hear Creatore and in Beloit yesterday. His Musicians at the Myers WILL ASSIST IN DELIBERATIONS

> Creatore and his Italian band arrived this morning from Madison to Rockford yesterday, where a packed house greeted their F. H. Snyder is able to be at his concert last evening. There has been office again after a protracted illness. in excellent sale for the concert at that lovers of good music are not disposed to let the opportunity to home at the corner of Son gratify their tastes slip by. There street and Qakland avenue. were big delighted audiences for Cre-



visits here last season and another cording to the musicians the name of the great leader is pronounced with the final "e" sounded like the "a" in bay and the accent on the next to the last syllable—as if great leader accent on the next to the last syllable. last syllable-as if spelled acity at St. Mary's church.

TO BE PUBLISHED

The Gazette Has Made Arrangements for the Publication of an Interesting Tale,

It is with pleasure the Gazette announces that in a short time its new serial publication, Craigstone," will begin ipublication So much interest in these columns. has been evinced in these continued stories that the announcement of a new serial will be met with delight, These stories are copywrited, the Gazette purchasing the privilege of publishing them from the owners. "The English Lutheran church, Rev. W. P. Christy officiating. Burial was lishing them from the owners. "The Rose of Normandy," which is just nearing completion, has been full of interest from Its opening chapter, and the new story, while dwelling upon a different phase of life, is equally so. Copies of the Gazette with the chapters of former stories have January. Three were issued today and been easerly sought for and when three yesterday. These licenses are completed, have in many cases been only good until the 30th of April and bundled up and sent to friends away the spring open season only extends from the city.) In calling attention to the 30th. Licenses issued in Aug- to the new story it is not out of place ust are good until April 30 of the year to also call particular attention to following and there are no repates the unrivaled news service of the It contains county, and world-wide information. It keeps Are Not Overjoyed: A notice from in touch with the tchurch-live, the the state tax commission calls on music, the drama, the secret societhe register of deeds to fill an acties, and makes a specialty of its locin touch with the church-life, the Throughout the county pay money during the year ending special correspondents at Edgerton, Dec. 31, 1904. This means several Evansville, Milton, Hanover and Besolid days of extra hard work and no-loit, place the larger towns in close heavy in the office is smilling today. communication with Janesville. Since Meet Tomorrow: An interesting the legislature has been in session a meeting of the Janesville Chantauqua special correspondent has been lo-association will be held at the Myers cated at Madison, who by mail and Billet Oil Sardines......200 telegraph gives the Gazette readers

TODAY IN DES PLAINES

ing chapters of the new serial.

Was Native of Janesville-Nephew of James Riley-Remains to Be Buried Here.

James Riley this morning received the sad news of the death of his nephew. Albert MacDougal, which occurred at his home in Des Plaines today and was the result of rheumatism of the heart. Deceased was twenty-five years of age and was born in this city, where he lived for thirteen years. There are left to John Peters of \$293,482 for the con- er's court today the action of Henry thirteen years. There are left to struction of a large power-house on Raymond vs. John B. and Sarah Os- mourn his loss a father and mother the Chicago drainage canal near trander of Hanover, brought by the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacDongal, and Lockport. Ill., was the lowest of all plaintiff to recover for work done on three sisters. Mrs. James Collins of submitted to the board. The Faulk- a farm preparatory to this season's Des Plaines, and Misses Ada and submitted to the board. The Faulkner Construction Co. of Chicago was the nearest competitor, their offer being just \$181 higher than that of the Janesville firm. Contractors from New York, Cleveland. Pittsburg, and other cities were in the race. The contract is to be awarded Monday and it is only reasonable to suppose that the Janesville men will be dele
submitted to the board. The Faulka farm preparatory to this season's Des Plaines, and Misses Ada and Estella MacDough of Chicago. The remains will be brought to this city for burial in Mount Olivet cemetery, arriving tomorrow noon. The father of the deceased is a conductor on the Marriage License: A marriage license was issued recently to Fred Heller and Olga Leitz, both of Full the Janesville men will be dele-

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE JANESVILLE MEN

Herman Kuth is registered at a Milwankee hotel. C. W. Gray is in Milwaukee. William Buob transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCaughey of Milwaukee visited in Janesville yes-Contractor John Cullen was called

Conductor John Dower and family he Myers theatre tonight, indicating will shortly remove from Harvard, Ill., to Janesville to occupy their new open season began Monday, but these home at the corner of South Main two were unwilling to abide by the

is at her sister's, Mrs. Nathan Dear- bitterness exists against Drafahl be-

at Strathnoy, Ontario, for a month's

vacation.

Dr. Fifield and William Williams returned last evening from a few days' hunting at Koshkonong. Mrs. T. Erickson and daughter

Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Charles Manning were in Milwaukee yesterday. P. C. Eldridge, superintendent of the C. M. & St. P. road, was in the city on business today. W. N. Lee leaves Saturday for Mempiris, Tennessee, on a business

rip.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Palmer are vis ting in Chicago for a few days. Asah Blunt and J. R. Horn went o Koshkonong this morning on a

few days' duck hunting trip. George Barrell left for Green Bay his morning on business.
Mrs. Charles Tyrrell of Beloit is

Mrs. Warren Gray, who has been visiting at the home of Judge Dua-

widdle, returned to her home in Dar-Ington yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Carman is ill at her home, No. 3 Locust street.

Attorney Colin W. Wright of Mon-

oe was in the city yesterday.
Emil Gloege of Monroe returned home yesterday noon after a business

visit in the city.
C. J. Schaffner of Hanover was in the city on business yesterday.

MORTUARY RECORD

Nellie Elizabeth Slegren Funeral services over the remains of the late Nellie Elizabeth Slegren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nots Slegren, were held this afternoon at two in Oak Hill cemetery.

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SLAUGHTER SALE. ARE ARRESTED

Two Janesville Youths in Trouble With Game Warden Drafahl.

A son of Sheriff Cochrane and auother young man named Merrill of Janesville were arrested at Lake Koshkonong Sunday by Game Warden Drafahl and their guns confiscated, says to the Milton Journal. The law and went to the lake Sunday Mrs. Satra Parker returned last Drafahl was present when young evening from a seven months visit Merrill shot at a flock of ducks in in California and Indianapolis and open water. It is said that much cause he arrests hunters who disre-R. W. Gough has gone to his home, gard the law. In Janesville it is hinted that some day the warden will be killed by angry hunters. And these things indicate that not all the people in Rock county are civilized.

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Jockeys Now In Demand

As Much Depends on Rider as on Horse Oftentimes --- Jack Martin, Hildebrand and Others. Transcontinental Auto Race.

Jockeys are most important factors in races. Pittsburg Phil, the most successful of all turt operators, rarely bet on a horse ridden by a poor jockey. Steve L'Hommedieu, whose luck was phenomenal until he was banished by the turf authorities, always confined his operations to horses ridden by the best jockeys. For instance, if three erack riders had mounts in a race L'Hommedien would pick the best of these three horses on form and back him regardless of price. However, the routes, as there is a choice of three. eastern turt authorities came to the conclusion that L'Hommedieu's plunging gave racing too much notoriety, and so they asked him to pack his grip. L'Hommedieu moved westward, and, while he is still a big operator, he has none of the phenomenal luck he had in the east.

The real truth of L'Hommedieu's banishment from the east has never been made known, and it is a question if there was any real collusion between L'Hommedleu and the riders. .

Best Riders Usually Win. Take the results of any race meet-

ing and one will find that the majority of victories are scored by riders of ability. For Instauce, at the fair grounds, in New Orleans, H. Phillips and Jack Martin have proved the leading jockeys. An owner gets his horse fit and good and wires his agents all over the country that he will start the horse on a certain date. Then he gets either Martin or Phillips to ride. Iu this way these boys get the choice mounts, and they win more frequently than other riders.

Put a good rider on the best horse and he will win nine times out of ten. And a good rider will sometimes win with a horse that is not the best thoroughbred in a race simply through his superior judgment and skill. On the other hand, a poor rider often throws away a race though on pounds the best

There will be few additions to the jockey ranks this season. New Orleans developed only one good rider in the apprentice class, and he is Sidney Dickson, who has been gobbled up by W. K. Vanderbilt and is now in France. What the California tracks will add to the riding division is not known. McDaniels has been doing very well, but the writer has not seen

Hot Springs served to develop Wenrick, a most promising boy. He was killed in a race at Oaklawn. Sperling also shone at Hot Springs and will be a factor in the east this season. Nicol, who rides for Fred Cook, will be a prominent factor in the east this year. This is a boy of excellent judgment, who can ride at ninety-eight pounds without any trouble. He has a fine pair of hands, but is not a whip rider nor a strong finisher. He is a good post rider.

D. Austin is one of the few colored boys who are prominent now. \He is a very strong rider, always alert at the post and is a finisher of the Hicks stripe. Negro riders are, as a rule, timid because of the rough treatment accorded them by white riders in a race. There is nothing timid about D.

Jack Martin has ridden in good form all winter, but Martin always was a



ARTHUR REDFERN.

good rider-when he wanted to ride. Crimmins, a most promising boy in the east last fall, has failed to add to his reputation. He has grown timid and is not the hustling boy that easterners

Shalling has failed to add to his reputation. A youngster named Oregan has considerable skill and with a little ability would develop into a good boy

Last Year's Riders Will Do. Easterners will probably have to rely on the boys who were prominent last senson, such as Hildebrand, Redfern, Harns, Odom, Shaw, O'Neill and others equally well known. New Orleans and the California tracks usually develop a good many promising boys, and this season none has come to the surface save Nicol and Dickson. The day of extravagent salaries and

they are fretful, neevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best haby tonic known strength and health follow its use, 35 cents. Tea or tablets, Smith Drug Co.

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contracts has also passed. Of all the riders only Hildebrand has been eugaged, and he is to ride the Whitney horses this season. Owners now seem content to wait until the actual season begins before selecting riders.

in the Motor World. A go-as-you-please race of about 5.000 miles from New York to Portland, Ore., is being planned for next

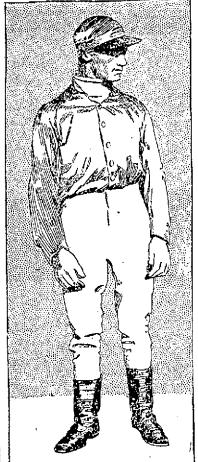
The promoters of the race are the managers of the Lewis and Clark exposition, to be held at Portland, Ore... next summer. Invitations to enter the confest have been sent to the various automobile clubs and to individual owners and manufacturers, and the project is meeting with enough favor to make a race very probable.

In the outline of the plan sent out there are no conditions of a restricting nature, and it will simply be a matter for the contestants to pick their own routes and get veross the continent as quickly as possible without having recourse to railroad trains or any undue assistance.

It takes five days to go by railroad from New York to Portland, and the distance by highway is estimated at a round 5.000 miles. It is expected that good automobiles will be able to make the trip in less than a month. The contestants would probably bunch at Chicago and from there take various

The southern route by way of Des Moines or some other Iowa point would take the automobilist to Topeka. Kan.; thence along the Santa Fe trail to southern California, passing through southeastern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. From southern California the way would lead up the coast through San Bernardino and Los Angeles and through the San Joaquin valley to San Francisco. Thence to Portland, following the coast, the route practice to borrow money of Mr would be easy.

The middle route is more difficult in some respects than the southern, but is shorter. This route takes the traveler from Chicago across Illinois and Indiana into Iowa; thence to Omaha, Neb.; across Nebrasku and eastern Col-



GEORGE ODOM.

orado to Denver; thence to Salt Lake City, across the mountains into California and thence north to Portland.

The northern route, the practicability of which is a matter of question, would lead northwest from Omaha, crossing Nebraska, the Dakotas, Moutana, Idaho and Washington, 'going thence south to Portland. This would include some of the most magnificent mountain scenery in the world.

How About This, Jack? ed of fighting shy of Hugo Kelly. They the promotion of Austrian exports. were offered a match in Indianapolis, the minister of commerce said the and O'Brien insisted on making the participation of Austria in the St. weight 102 pounds justend of 158. Kel- Louis exposition had on the whole ly wanted 154 pounds, but was willing to waive four pounds. O'Brien insist-

ed on 162.

Yale Beats Princeton at Chess. Tale defeated Princeton in a ten miles northeast of Boonville as a board team chess match at the rooms result of constant grief over the of the Brooklyn Chess club recently by death of his devoted wife, who sucthe odd point on totals of 51/2 to 41/2. cumbed only a few days ago. The sides were captured by W. N. Woodbury of Yale and T. C. Mowry of Princeton.

Owner of Crescent Route, 2:08 3-1. J. F. McKee of Weston, O., owner of Crescent Route, 2:08%, by Cresceus, 2:021/4, has sent two two-year-olds by that horse to the Toledo trainer, Scott Ross, for development.

Speedy Walter E.

Walter E., 2:10, by Patchen Mambrino, winner of the M. and M. in 1890, is rugged and well preserved. He is owned in Kansas City, Mo., and does light runabout service.

Carnegie a Golfer.

Although an enthusiast, Andrew Car-since his return to this country. Hehas a golf cottage overlooking the St. Andrew's links.

Hart Versus Gotch.

Marvin Hart has received an 'offer from a Philadelphia club for a six round bout with Frank Gotch, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler.

UNDERGROUND FIGHTING.

Described by a Japanese Officer Who Took Part in the Port Arthur Battles.

We had the distinction of belonging to the kesshitai (now the kesshitai means a band of our comrades who were clinging to the shell holes on the slopes in front of the hostile forts, and unless we could succeed in blowing up these caponieres and machine guns it was impossible to save them.

All of a sudden there was an explosion; earth shook, then shuddered. All was blackness. Six of us were buried. We were dragged out by our comrades | Steel Master to Be Asked to Give \$12, by the ropes which were about our feet. At the end of three of the ropes, however, they found but little save a touch of heroic memory burned black and grim by the powder. Our tunneling work was completely wrecked. Where the explosion took place there was a hole of over ten meters in diameter.

THE RAINY DAY AT HAND.

Came On So Suddenly the Borrowing Man Hung On to His Own Money.

"Archie" Gunn, the artist, tells & story of a fellow worker who was recently in receipt of a letter from a chap who has regularly made it a friend, relates Collier's

In this letter the chap who is always in financial difficulties surprised his correspondent by saying: "This time I have decided to reverse the usual order of things, and, instead of borrowing from you, I inclose herewith \$50, which I am going to ask that you will lay aside for me for a rainy

But the friend of Mr. Gunn couldn't find any remittance in the letter. He searched for it on the floor, under the table; in fact, everywhere he thought | the building was badly damaged. he might have dropped it. Then quite accidentally he turned over the sheet on which the letter was written and discovered this postscript: "I've just looked out of the window, and find it's raining like the very deuce!"

ENGLISH VILLAGE'S RECORD Has Inhabitants Who Have Lived to

an Age Beyond the Ordinary.

The little South Lincolnshire village of Ewerby, in the words of its inhabitants, "takes some beating in longevity," says the London Express. Its population in 1901 was 358; to-

day it is 338, and during the last ten years only one person has died between the ages of two and 60. Last year there were two deathsone at the age of 92, the other at 80. The year previously four people, aged

92, 93, 82 and 79, died, while during the last four years only two persons under 70 have died. These were a woman aged 62 and a child who was drowned. Mrs. Margaret Vickers, who has lived in the village for 76 years, celcbrated her hundredth birthday anniversary recently.

There is anot aged 95, one \$8, four over 80, and sev-

Photographs of All Aged Chinese. During the empress dowager's birthday celebrations an order was issued by the emperor to the different viceroys, calling upon them to obtain photographs of all subjects from 70 to 100

years of age .- South China Post,

Exposition Returns Satisfactory. Vienna, April 13.-In the course of a tee of the Austrian reichsrath of an and artist, died at her come in Hunts-"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien is accus- item in the budget bill relating to

given satisfaction. Grief Kills Indiana Farmer. Boonville, Ind., April 13.—John Drake, aged 72, died at his home six

Seven Hurt in Wreck. Bellefentaine, O. April 13.—Train No. 43, between Cleveland and St. Louis, on the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway, was wrecked here and seven persons were

more or less seriously hurt. Bank Official Kills Himself. Rochester, N. Y., April 13.-Arthur Luichford, secretary and treasurer of the Mechanics' Savings bank, commited suicide by shooting. The cause is said to have been ill health.

He was \$5 years of out. while attempting to cross the track, Milled by a switch engine at Snyder in politics in Obio, was run over and Judge is Killed by Train. 13.— Oklahoma City, Ok., April 13.—

president of the Georgia Bar associa-Bartlett, and for a number of years mer law partner of Congressman, in the supreme court. He was a fordead in Atlanta while arguing a ease ton Dessau, a Macon lawyer, dropped, Washington, April 13 -The War De-

Drops Dead Arguing Case

A good thing-a want ad.

WARNER FINDS PENSION LEAK

Discovers Error by Which Undeserve ing Draw Government Funds.

Washington, April 13.-Commission-Where we were digging in an under- er of Pensions Warner has discovered ground tunnel toward the Russian that in addition to granting pensions fortification, almost over our heads, we under the "old age" order to members noticed a caving of earth, says a Jap- of a Pennsylvania militia regiment. anese officer, in Leslie's Monthly. Ev- the pension bureau has allowed about ery one of us had a rope tied to his leg. 100 claims on applications made prior to April 13, 1904, the date on which the order went into effect. The a band of men who have left all hopes amounts are trivial in all the cases, of life behind). We had said to our but the commissioner will require that friends whom we had left behind, to pull they be refunded. He says that in us out by the ropes, if possible, in case this matter the mistake was due to heaven would not give us the last grace an error in the construction of the of carrying ourselves out. The tunnel law. The commissioner has not yet had to be dug in all haste. There were received explanations from all the examiners involved in the Pennsylvania regiment matter, and is not, therefore, prepared to announce his decision. Those heard from admit their error, but plead mitigating circomstances.

PLAN TO GET CARNEGIE FUNDS

500,000 to Fifty Colleges.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 10.—Pres ident Bradley of Iowa college at Grinnell has announced that a plas was receptly presented to Audrew Carne gie which, if adopted, will mean the gift of a sum aggregating \$12,500,000 to lifty colleges located in seventeen of the middle western states. It is proposed that this sum shall be apportioned among the various colleges at an average of \$250,000 for each insticution, \$50,000 to be used by each school for a science building and the remainder for an endowment for that

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP BUILDING

Barber Who Refuses Demands of Money Stirs Up Vengeance.

New York, April 12 .- Following the receipt of four letters threatening vengeance if he did not accede to the demands of the senders for money, an attempt was made to blow up the building at 439 Marcy avenue, Wil-Bamsburg, in which lives Peter Casiappo, a barber. So great was the j force of the explosion that the flight of ten steps leading to the shop and the brick foundation wall supporting it were demolished and the front of

Big Mining Suit, Butte, Mont., April 13 .- Noticly \$5. 000,000 is involved in a damage suit filed in the federal court by the Nipper Consolidated: Copper company against the Parrot Silver and Gold Mining company. F. Augustus Heinze is the principal stockholder of the Nipper company.

Prince in Coaching Accident. Berlin, April 13.-The German crown prince; while "tooling" a fourin-hand coach, drove the coach into a wall by the roacside near Potsdam. The coach was wrecked, but, fortunately, the prince escaped without in-

Monarchical Courtesy.

Athens, April 13.—The king of Greece in return for Emperor William's courtesy in making him an admiral of the German navy has appointed the emperor to be an admiral of the Greek navy.

Workmen Refuse Arbitration. South Bend, Ind., April 13.-Brick-

layers, who are out for a minimum of 55 cents an hour, have refused an effer to arbitrate. Plasterers are still out for 50 cents an hour for putting on patent mortar.

Champion Egy Eater. Philadelphia, Pa., April 13.—William McCray, a park guard, who prides himself not a little on his gastronomic record, won a \$5 wager by eating thirty-six hard-boiled eggs.

Southern Poet Dics. Huntsville, Ala., April 13.—Miss discussion before the budget commit- Koward Weeden, the Southern poet



event in your married lives is about to occur, how expectant, how wrapt up in it you find yourselves.

You try to overlock, but in vain, that element of uncertainty and danger that you have been led to expect from the experience of those mothers and fathers who have struggled through this ordeal in ignorance of

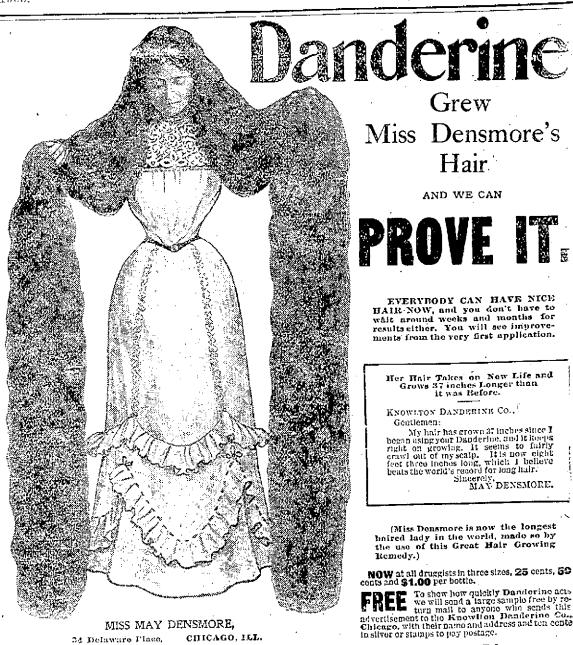
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Electric Lighting Contract.

Office of the city clerk, Janesville,
Wis., March 23, 1905.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 24th day of April, 1905, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for lighting the city of Janesville, with electricity for a term of five years from the 10th day of

July, 1905.
All lamps for lighting the streets alleys and public grounds shall be not less than 1200 standard candle-power, to be lighted from one-half hour after sundown to one-half hour before sunrise every night during said term, and to be suspended over the center of said streets, alleys and the center of said streets, alleys and public grounds at such points as may be selected by said city. Bidders must submit prices for furnishing must submit prices for furnishing 100, 150 and 200 lamps and also prices for each additional lamp as may be required from time to time. All proposals shall state therein the name of the lamps to be used, the candle-power, whether direct or alternating current, and the amperes and voltage at which it is proposed to maintain the same. Each bidder shall also include in such proposal prices for furnishing sufficient electric current to properly light the intric current to properly light the incandescent lamps now in use in the city hall, three fire-engine bouses, together with current for a ceiling fan in the common council chambers and the fire alarm telegraph in the cay hall. The city reserves the right at all times to examine the dynamos, lamps and other equipment used by the successful bidder for the purpose of ascertaining whether the contract entered into is being complied with, and to make reasonable deductions for any failure to furnish the lights or power required by said contract. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for \$3000, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfelted if the bidder fails to enter into a contract in ac-cordance with this notice and such proposal, within ien days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal, and to provide a bond for said amount, in case the common council shall deem it necessary, to secure the faithful performance of said contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the common council. A. E. BADGER.



Very Low Excursion Rates to San

Francisco and Los Angeles, Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations April 10 to 14, inclusive, with favorable re-turn limits, on account of Meeting Woodmen of the World. Two fast trains to California daily. "The Ov-erland Limited" (electric lighted throughout) less than three days are throughout), less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low Rates to St. Louis, Mo. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on May 13 to 22, inclusive, limited to return until May 24 inclusive, on account of National Baptist anniversaries. Ap-ply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Story opens in Paris in 16%. Unknown prisoner about to be executed escapes in panic curved by cellpse and collapse of buildings. Capt. Henri de Tonti, adventurer, latroduced.

CHAPTER II.—Jean Pempon Comarin, escaped prisoner, makes acquaintance of Tonti. They become fast friends.
CHAPTER III.—Robert Caveller La. Salle asks Tonti and Pompon to accompany exploring and trading expedition to America, with promise of big profits. To supply needed funds Pompon brings to light document telling of burying of great treasure.

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CHAPTER IV.—Pompon gets treasure, burying alive his enemy, whose lies had caused his 14-year imprisonment.

CHAPTER V.—The expedition planned. Tout humbles Comte de Miron, who overturns young lady in sedan chair. Falls in love with girl, calling her "Rose of Normandy."

CHAPTER VI.—Interests of Colbert, French minister, in La Salle exploration scheme and Canadlan supporters, clark.

CHAPTER VII.—Touti takes message from La Salle to Rence d'Outrolaise, who discovers in Touti her rescuer.

CHAPTER VIII.—La Salle and Touti interview majesty. Touti telling of injustice to father, brings down wrath of minister who says to Miron, "Kill me that man within 24 hours." They arrange duel.

CHAPTER IX.—In duel Touti bests Miron, leaving him for dead. Miron rescued by friends. La Salle vessel salls for America.

CHAPTER N.—Thirty girls visit Amer-

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CHAPTER N.—Thirty girls visit America under care of Madame Bourdon, seeking homes and husbamis. La Salle is Tonti's rival for hand of Rence. Fleudis of love.

CHAPTER XI.—Arrival in New France marked by demonstration. Governor wilcomes La Salle, showing temper.

CHAPTER XII.—In Gnebec conspiracy develops against La Salle. Pompon in role of detective gives particulars to Tonti.

Tonti.
CHAPTER XIII.—Madame Blzard and

Tonti visit marriage market. "Beware." whispered in Tonti's ear by Pompon, puts whispered in Tonti's ear by Pompon, puts former on guard.
CHAPTER XIV.—La Salle and Tonti prepare for departure to interior. Madame Bizard seeks to make love to Tonti and influence him against La Salle. Unsuccessful. La Salle forms association and is given a grand ball by governor.
CHAPTER XV.—Two years pass. Supporters of La Salle association lost faith Messenger arrives with tale of misfortune. La Salle's property soized and Frontenac is made guardian of Renee who comes to Quebec in charge of Madame Bourdon. Madame Bizard layents falsehoad about Tonti. Comte de Miron appears.

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CHAPTER XVI.—Horror of Miron and tale of lover's unfaithfulness causes sickness of Renec. Governor allows her to remain two years as religious helper. Governor discovers Miron's treachery to him and causes imprisonment. Miron escapes. Midame Bizard disappears.
CHAPTER XVII.—Great red plague breaks out. Iroquois attack village where Renee is nursing. She leads attack on Indians and Tonit rescues her.
CHAPTER XVIII.—Governor welcomes Tonti. Renee tells secret to governor. Governor arranges that Tonit shall go as Renee's escort to small-pox infested village to nurse.
CHAPTER XIX.—Renee indignantly re-

ance and would lose the delight of hav- sorrow were left them. ing her near him. But he shrank from contemplating that event knowing

You Get Up

In the morning tired, languid, and frequently with a headache that is almost unbearable. You have been nervous, restless and sleepless night after night, and gloomy and irritable during the day. This nervous exhaustion affects the heart, lungs and other organs that depend upon the nerves for motive power. Then the stomach fails to digest the food; the heart action is weak, and circulation poor, and the kidneys and liver in-

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HE SAT IN THE DOORWAY.

October sunshine, while the Indian chiefs and soldiers came to pay their respects to the commander they loved. One afternoon after he had been able to stand and take a few steps he was told by Rence of Pompon's end. Of the sacrifice that he had made for her and him. How the bodies of the two men had been found floating a few miles below the fort still clasped in their fierce embrace. How the Indians had stolen the body of the comite and burned it amidst execrations and maledictions. How she had requested the chevalier to have a grave dug for Pomnon out of the rock within the enclosure of the fort, close to the scene of his death struggle.

Tonti's eyes filled with tears as he realized that his friend, having guessed his love for Rence, had given his life that she might remain to him. Together (he, pale and weak, leaning on the arm of his nurse, she patiently

Governor arranges that Tomi shall go as Renec's except to small-pox infected village to nurse.

CHAPTER XIX.—Renee indignantly rejects offer of escort. Is persuaded and in Journey boat is wrecked. Tonti saving all except nan. Renee thanks him. Party captured by Indian band.

CHAPTER XX.—Arriving at Indian settlement party finds, the chief to be Comto de Miron. Plan torture on Tonti. Madame Elzard tells kenee that poisoned lies story about Tonti is false.

CHAPTER XXI.—Mohegan chief captured with Tonti is lortured. Death song essisted by Madame Elzard.

CHAPTER XXII.—Poinpon, who followed party, alds in escape. Renea sprains ankle and Tonti currios her through great dangers.

CHAPTER XXII.—Tonti and party go to Michilimackinae. Last words of dying Indian tell Tonti of coming massacre. Toni goes to Fort Mumit.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Father Ribourde CHAPTER XXIV.—Father Ribourde Killed by Iroquois. In Sulle builds Fort St. Louis. Establishes federation of 20.000 Indians in vicinity who escaped massacre. La Salle leaves for Quebec with Tonti in charge of fort.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Fanee and nuns curried the findin command but Tonti refuses to Fort St. Louis from Michilmacking which had caused discontent in Indian reservation. Chevalier from king arrives at fort. Would command but Tonti refuses to Fort St. Louis from Michilmacking which had caused discontent in Indian reservation. Chevalier from king arrives at fort. Would command but Tonti refuses to Fort St. Louis from Michilmacking and are requised by explosion of the distant file and activity. All vestiges of the attack had/been removed and new bark houses had arisen on the ashes of the old. The sun's ray touched the tops of the distant file are and new bark houses had arisen on the form which had caused discontent in Indian reservation.

CHAPTER XXIV.—Frence and nurse command the first of the file of the file of the fateful spit to his trembling steps) they visited the his trembling steps) they visited the his trembling steps) they visited the his trembling steps) they visit haze of the delayed Indian summer E R. Hountrat. Would command but Tonti refuses to five up post. CHAPTER XXVI.—Iroquois attack fort and are repulsed by explosion of mine. Miron in garb of frequois chief kidnaps Rence. Tonti hears cries. Is stubbed until senseless and Pompon takes stubbed until senseless and Pompon takes tup fight. Miron and Pompon killed in plunge over cliff. Rence saved.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Tonti suffers many weeks. Letter from La Salle. Tonti tells receip for the day when his arm, now weak and Rence of his love. She reciprocates and receip for the first arrival, and his mind went back over the water to greet Rence on her first arrival, and his mind went back over all the happenings since they had first met, and he marvelled as he first arrival, and his mind went back Buy at 90 to \$1.12 bu,

"Mand—Pere corn and oats, \$20.036821.009ton.

Over all the happenings since they Mixeuros, \$20@ \$21 ! Lazily he watched his nurse as she thought of the strango interweaving moved about the room, half regretting of their lives. A feeling of sadness his daily increasing strength that surged through his breast as he realwarned him of a coming time when ized the fruitlessness of it all; that he would no longer need her assist- only disappointment and a resigned

The Chevalier de Baugis approached "Bon jour, mon ami," he cried. "It does my eyes good to see you able to be about visiting the scenes of your past glories. Now that you are stronger, I have brought a letter for you from La Salle, received whilst you were wandering in the land of dreams." So saying, he handed the missive to Tonti and was gone.

"Are you sure you are well enough to take up such matters?" anxiously queried Renge.

"Cartainement! However, only with permission of my physician," he re-

plied smilingly. Her consent gained, Tonti broke the seal and passed his eyes over the pages. From them he learned that La Salle had been obliged to return to France for means whereby to satisfy his creditors. He also read numerous plans and instructions in regard to the colony, but the closing sentences burned before his eyes in letters of fire: "There is one matter about which I have had much anxiety, and that is the exposed position of Mademoiselle d'Outrelaise amid the hardships of the frontier life. I feel in a great measure responsible for her being there. She, undoubtedly, when obliged to flee from France, turned toward the western world where I was for protection, while I, recreant that I was, found myself unable to meet her and tell her-the truth. Yes, mon ami, her bright eyes were alluring whilst I stood in the full blaze of the glory of the court or the delicious serenity of choisy mademoiselle, and they indeed stirred what little portion of my heart there remained unfilled by ambitious schemes, and I thought I leved her But once the smell of the forest and the stream greeted me I realized that I had no room in my life for woman's

love, sweet and precious though it

might be to some, but that I was des-

tined for great achievements; deeds

of conquest and discovery; deeds,

wrought out in the solitude of the wilderness or about the council fires of a treacherous foe. For such a one there can be no home, no domestic ties. My heart goes out in pity for her, although it does not throb with love. I trust she will find some one better able to make her happy than I, for she is certainly everything that is good and estimable. Were your affections not already engaged in another direction I could not wish you a greater blessing that that you yourself might win her.' Tonti's hand trembled; a faintness

came over him as he realized the full import of the message.

"Have you bad news?" asked Rence

as she noticed his agitation. "The only news worth living for," was Tonti's raply. He tried to speak further, but his lips were dumb. He who through so many days had schooled his tongue to silence, whose full strength had been needed to keep back in herce repression the thousand loving words that came rushing to his lips, found when the time came and the seal was removed that the springs of his eloquence were dry. He looked into her eyes, those eyes that had greeted him in maidenly confusion from the depths of the sedanchair; that had furtively followed him throughout their later wanderings with a look of secret yearning; those eyes that had gazed upon him in pity throughout his suffering and that he now surprised filled with an ineffable tenderness. And in his look she read the meaning of his words; knew that in some way the barrier had been broken down. He seized her unresisting hand, and at the touch his speech found utterance.

(To be Continued.)

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., April 10.—No offerings nor sales. Butter advanced 2c to-day and is now quoted at 29c. Output of week, 457,300 lbs.

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GOVERNOR AT "DOLLAR DINNER" Terre Haute Commercial Club Enter-

tains J. Frank Hanly. . Terre Haute, Ind., April 13.-Governor J. Frank Hanly was the guest of honor Wednesday night at a "dollar

dinner" given by the Terre Haute Commercial club. Four hundred men prominently

dentified with the industrial and commercial development of western Indiana attended. William C. Ball presided. Responses were made by Governor Hanly, John G. Williams, gener-Sarlay-Extra 40 341; fair to good maiday al counsel Vandalia Railway company, Indianapolis; Phil H. Penna, secretary Indiana Bituminous Operators' association; John T. Beaseley. Dan Reagan, A. Herz, W. P. Blair, and and others. Mr. Hanly spoke on "Industrial Indiana."

STATE CANNOT TRY A SOLDIER

War Department Refuses to Surrender Sergeant Accused of Murder. Washington, April 13.-he War Department has sustained the action of the commanding officer of the army post at Fort Caswell, N. C., in refusing to surrender to the state authorities of North Carolina for trial in the state courts Sergeant Lee Kye, who, it is alleged, shot and killed Corporal Thomas Harris of the Thirty-Eighth company, coast artillery, a few weeks ago. The action of the War Department is based on the fact that the alleged offense was committed on a government reservation, which is not under state jurisdiction. The prisoner

will be tried in a United States court. Mystery is Cleared.

West Granby, Conn., April 13.—Mystery surrounding the disappearance twenty-one years ago of Lewis Case. a farmer, has been cleared up by the identification of pieces of the clothing on a skeleton found by two boys at play.

Fatal Fire in Boarding House. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 13.-One person is dead, one is fatally injured and five less seriously as the result of a fire in a saloon and boarding house at Broadway and Elizabeth

Grain Warehouse Burns. New York, April 13.-Fire destroyed the big grain warehouse of the Horace Ingersoll company at 640-644 West Thirty-fourth street, entailing a less | senger train rolled down an embank | sented at the fourth biennial Convenof \$50,000.

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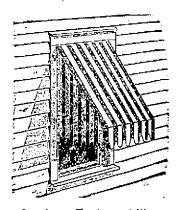
Cuban Apostolic Delegate. Havana, April 13.—Mgr. Chapelle, the archbishop of New Orleans, has heen definitely relieved from the office of apostolic delegate in Cuba. a prelate of the Curia, that is, one

Military Order of Foreign Wars. New York, April 13.-Nearly all of sicians has gone to the scene of the the twenty-one states in which the

tron of the national commandery, military order of the foreign wars of the United States.

Bullets Replace Dinner. New York, April 13 .- Because his dinner was not ready when he re-He probably will be succeeded by turned home from business, John Eirand, a Hungarian shopkeeper, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife and then sent three bullets into his own body.

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ser, Oshkosh. 787,308, Pump. W. M. Price, Osh-

FREIGHT TRAFFIC VERY LIGHT NOW

Is Dull on the Railroads-Middle of October Will Open Busy

Freight trafficton all the railroads at the present time is exceedingly light. About all of the spring deliveries of merchandise have been made and grain and lumber shipments, which constitute a great deal cf the heavy traffic, are no longer being made to any great extent. There will be a slight pick-up in business that the middle of time but this about the middle of June, but this will make little difference with the number of men employed or the num-ber of trains run. The busy season will open again along about October 20, when produce and grain will commence ito move. This class of traffic is largely through business but the local work will also increase. A large number of cars of sugar beets will again be shipped into Janesville from the surrounding towns and this together with the regular fall and winter local business will cause a rush in the Janesville yards. The shipments of grain will last all winter and after the lumber begins to move freight traffic will again be at

EXPECT FIGHTING WILL SOON
BE RENEWED IN MANCHURIA
BY THE JAPANESE ARMY

Better Weather Brings Out Activity On the Part of the

Leaders. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Gunshaling, Manchuria, April 13,-The Japanese have occupied Tsiu Liu Chun, northwest of Schu An Miaodand renewal of fighting is expected short

BEST HATED MAN IN RUSSIA

Recently Assassinated Member of the Czar's Family Is Thus Spoken Of.

"The violent death of Grand Duke Sergius," said an English traveler at the Waldorf, who, reports the New York Tribune, had recently arrived from Russia, "was the best blow that has been advince near to one showing ability. W, 10 (a. masses. I simply reflect the opinion of the people of observation and independent thought in Moscow, who were familiar with the arrogant manners, reprehensible habits and baneful influence of the grand duke over the emperor. Ho was the best hated man in Russia. struck for the rights of the Russian zette office. He was the best hated man in Russla. He was really responsible, as governor general, for the death of 5,000 persons who were crushed at the coronation ceremonial on Hodinsky Plain in 1896, and to stille the public clamor it was from Everett & Edwards, Brokers, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. than imperial shoulders; the chief of police was accordingly made a vicarious

"He was banished, for a consideration said to have been equivalent of \$500,000, 'without petition' or the right of return. | CORN-Nevertheless, when the popular attention had been diverted he did return, and was made governor general of one of the provinces. In the military maneuvers a couple of years ago south of Moscow, Sergius and Kuropatkin were pitted against each other as the Inconsiderately taken Sergius prisoner Open 92 9 and seriously ruffled the grand ducal Hogs, Monday.

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Henry White, the new ambassador to Italy, passed through Turin yesterday on the way to Rome. He had for a traveling commanion M. Murafor a traveling companion M. Muravieff, the new Russian ambassador to the guirinal.

Fox and Puppy Play. A vixen fox about two years old and a puppy hound from Earl Bathurst's kennels are to be seen playing together at Church Farm. Siddington, near Cirencester, England. The vixen was caught when very young. Children caress her, and the foxhound puppy and she play together for

Houses for rent in the want ads.

GLADDEN ASSERTS ALL BOOTY GOOD

eign Missions Board for Accepting Gift From John D. Rockefeller.

Columbus, April 13.-"The pirate or the train robber may bring his booty to the treasury of the American board and it will be thankfully received, and if sufficiently large will be described as a 'magnificent gift.' "

This parting shot at the prudential committee of the American Board, of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was fired by Rev. Washington Gladden, when informed that the committee had taken final action accepting the Rockefeller gift of \$100,000.

"By the decision," continued Dr Gladden, "the prudential committee rejects the word of Him who said. I hate robbery for burnt offerings, and reverses the ethical judgment respecting the rewards of iniquity which has guided Christendom hitherto. It openly proclaims that money to which the giver has no moral right may be rightfully given to a missionary society if only his motive is to do good with it, and it assumes the power of judging the motive of the giver. It knows and declares to the world that there can be no motive but that of benevolence in the bestowal of this

"That is a great testimony from such a high authority. From this decision the appeal will now be taken to the conscience of the Congregational churches and the conscience of

PUBLIC TO CONTROL UTILITY CONCERNS

Michigan Legislator Wants to Give Municipalities Power to Regulate Rates Charged by Corporations.

Lansing, Mich., April 13.—Representative Bland of Detroit introduced three important bills in the legislature aimed to give municipalities power over public corporations. One is a bill to fix street car fares, the second to confer on boards of supervisors. the street rallway, gas, water sup ply, telephone or electric lighting business or public service within their several counties, and the third confers the same power on cities. The first bill provides that in cities of more than 300,000 population the maximum fare shall not exceed 3 cents. including the right to transfer, and that 5 cents shall entitle a passenger to a return ticket.

The radical primary reform element in the lower house won a victory in substituting the Dickinson state-wide primary reform bill for the Double Ivory local option measure. which had been made the special order. The vote was 53 to 42 in committee of the whole. The Double Ivory bill provides for local option in regard to the primaries for elections in the respective counties, but makes no provision for primaries for the nomination of state officers. The Dickinson bill, on the contrary, provides for primaries for the nomination of governor and lieutenant governor and makes the primary. makes the primary system compulsory

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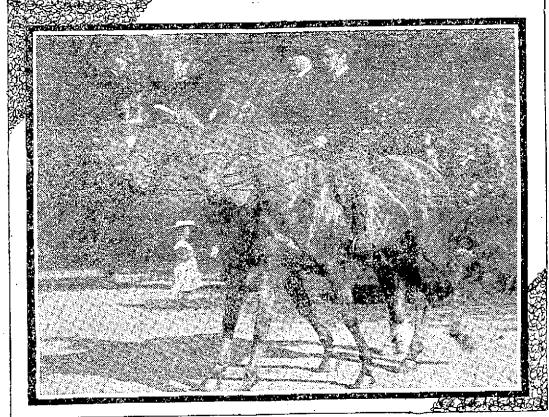
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of Kid Gloves. community will i

don a pair of new

gloves on Easter Sunday. This store stands ready to be very helpful to you in your glove buying.

An up-to-date stock in all the latest colorings, and the best glove for \$1 00. in the market.

In Fabric Gloves our stock is now complete. The new silk glove in brown and blue with turn back cuff, white lined, is indeed a novelty, and a very swell addition to an Easter costume.

In a Mercerized two-clasp Glove at 25c-we have them in black, white, tan, brown and slate. They are great value for the money.

the Garment Section. The official opening of the season takes

place in our garment section, and the display of stylish Suits, Coats and Skirts calls for your earliest inspection. A new line of Ladies' and Misses' Govert Jackets, both locse and fitted

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jority of the dairy herds supplying

milk and cream to Madison are infected with tuberculosis to a greater or less extent. This part of the state is infested with bovine tuberculosis more than any other section of Wisconsin." This is the astounding declaration of Secretary of State Houser. Scores of families in Madison are denying themselves the use of milk, creanl, and butter because of the discovery that one of the big herds near there, the milk from which was sold throughout the city promiscuously, was so badly affected with tuberculosis as to require the killing of 21 of the cows. The alarm is intensified by the report that State Veterinarian Roberts of Janesville has been killing cattle effected with tubercul-

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